

# WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy tonight and Thursday with showers likely. High 76 to 82, low 57 to 63.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

# GOOD EVENING

When it finally makes you fast to live there's no sense in living too fast.

Vol. 61, No. 204

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1963

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Drill Reaches Bova Chamber But No Contact Made; Fellin Believes Bova Is Still Alive

By STANFORD H. BENJAMIN

Associated Press Staff Writer

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Workers today drove a 12-inch escape hole into a mine chamber 305 feet underground where it is believed Louis Bova, 54, may be trapped.

Shortly before noon a small speaker was lowered through the hole in an effort to make voice contact with Bova.

At the same time David Fellin, 58, who was rescued yesterday along with Henry Throne, 28, from the mine after nearly two weeks, told a news conference that "I know he (Bova) is down there and I am sure he is alive."

### USE SAME RIG

Meanwhile, drilling of two other shafts also was underway.

Appearing rested at his news conference at the Hazleton State Hospital, Fellin said Bova should be alive.

"There's water down there and he can live without food," he said. He said Bova is his buddy and, if someone else will not go down to try to help, he himself will do so.

The 12-inch drill that broke through today was driven down by the giant rig that bored, and then enlarged to 18 inches, the rescue shaft by which Fellin, and Throne were pulled to the surface.

### TRAPPED AUG. 13

All three miners were trapped in the cave-in at 9 a.m. Aug. 13 but Bova was separated from the other two by a wall of debris and reportedly is hurt.

## 100,000 Rights Marchers Are Impressive Sight As Congressmen View Parade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Singing, sign-carrying thousands marched from the Washington monument to the Lincoln Memorial today in a mass call for Congress to bar racial discrimination up and down the fabric of American life.

Police estimated the turn-out at 100,000 at 11:20 a.m. EDT.

The marchers, Negro and white but heavily Negro, were an impressive sight for those Congress members who came to the Lincoln Memorial.

### MEET LEGISLATORS

The march leaders met with Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said no commitments were asked or given in the session with him.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois pledged support for all of the administration's civil rights program except the public accommodations bill. This has been Dirksen's position all along.

Wilkins said House GOP leader Charles Halleck of Indiana told them he was "holding conferences (on the legislation) and the Republican attitude always has been friendly to civil rights."

### MCCORMACK QUOTED

House Speaker John W. Mc-

## Expect House To Act In Time On Senate-passed Bill To Avert Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—High government sources expressed confidence today that Congress will whip out legislation in time to avert a nationwide rail strike threatened for one minute after midnight.

Racing the clock, the House takes up legislation ground out Tuesday night by the Senate even as carriers and unions prepared for the possibility of a massive walkout.

The measure would force arbitration to settle the two big issues in the work rules dispute: The elimination of 32,000 firemen's jobs and how many men are needed to run a train.

### 100 MORE DAYS

Under the Senate measure, there would be 180 days for arbitration-negotiations before a strike could ensue if the lesser issues were still unsettled. Further congressional action might be requested then.

House leaders hoped to pass the measure and speed it to President Kennedy for signing before the strike deadline.

With the walkout threat just around the bend, the Senate

### LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high — 81  
Last night's low — 52  
Today at 9 a.m. — 64  
Today at 1:30 p.m. — 77

## First Times Autorama Today

In cooperation with local automobile firms, The Gettysburg Times today presents a special section, the Adams County Autorama, the first such section ever published by The Times.

Twenty-seven local automobile associated firms, covering new and used car sales, auto financing, motor service, parts and accessories, automobile insurance, etc., present Times readers a cross section of services available in the Adams County area through a series of ads in the special section.

An interesting and varied selection of features on almost every facet of the motoring world has been gathered to highlight the Autorama section. Articles cover new car production, trade-in tips, warranty changes and production plans of the nation's top manufacturers as presented by Automobile News, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association and The Associated Press.

The Times is hopeful that the Autorama section will provide readers with every kind of automobile guideline.

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## EISENHOWER WILL REVIEW YOUTH BRIGADE

Members of the Blue and Gray Youth Brigade of Hagerstown will demonstrate their best parade manners Thursday noon when they will pass in review before General Dwight D. Eisenhower at Carlisle and W. Stevens Sts. at 12:15 o'clock.

The general will review the brigade from the lawn of his office building.

The brigade, formed to greet the former president two years ago when he rededicated the Confederate Cemetery at Hagerstown, is comprised of boys under 12 years of age. The parade review is part of an all-day anniversary observance which will include laying wreaths at two Maryland monuments on Culp's Hill.

The group will arrive at 10:15 o'clock at the Visitor Center to see museum exhibits and the Cyclorama painting of Pickett's Charge. They will go by bus from the center to W. Stevens St. for the review. They will lunch at the Hotel Gettysburg at 1 o'clock and participate in the wreath laying ceremony at 2:30 o'clock. The wreaths will be placed on a Union and a Confederate monument by a former Maryland governor, W. Preston Lane, representing Governor Millard Tawes.

Dr. Frederick E. Tilberg, park historian, will conduct the brigade on a battlefield tour of Little Round Top, Devil's Den, the Eternal Light Peace Memorial and the National Cemetery.

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## SCHOOLMEN AT 2-DAY SESSION

Six Adams County school administrators attended the Tuesday sessions of the Special Education Teachers Workshop which will end this afternoon with a guided tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield. Fifty-four teachers in Adams and Franklin Counties attended the workshop for teachers and supervisors of special education in Eisenhower School.

County administrators attending were M. Francis Coulson, county superintendent of schools; Harold S. Blair, supervising principal, and Richard Straup, high school principal, Fairfield Joint School System; H. Edgar Riegle, superintendent, and Paul Burkholder, principal of Eisenhower School, Gettysburg Joint School System, and Amos D. Meyers, supervising principal, Bermudian Springs Joint Schools.

Miss E. Elizabeth Rutledge, supervisor of special education in Adams County schools, presided at the morning session today when a summary of the discussions was presented. The workshop will close this afternoon with group meetings of teachers with psychologists and supervisors from the two participating counties. Harold McCoy, supervisor of Franklin County schools, will meet with Franklin teachers, and Miss Rutledge will consult with special education personnel from the local districts.

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## UNITED FUND DRIVE NAMES GROUP HEADS

Six division chairmen were named for the 1963-64 United Fund drive at a meeting Monday at noon in the Hotel Gettysburg.

Sterling Musselman, general chairman of the drive for \$31,482 which gets underway officially on September 18, reported the following chairmen:

Industrial, William Feldmeyer; classified, including clubs, organizations, the college and seminary, public schools, courthouse, Mechanicsburg and Letterkenny depots and state employees, Dr. W. E. Tilberg; commercial, consisting of 254 businesses, Wilbur Varian and Robert McCoy; special gifts, Attorney S. M. Raffensperger; residential, Mrs. S. B. Miller and Mrs. George Hikes for nine areas; rural division, Mrs. Jesse Dagenhart.

### KICKOFF SEPT. 9

Division chairmen will select their own workers and report to the general chairman by September 7. The kickoff for the special gifts group will take place on September 9. The overall campaign will extend from September 18 to October 18.

Sights have been lowered from last year's drive goal by several hundred dollars. An additional organization, the United Cerebral Palsy of Pennsylvania, will share in the funds. Others served from the drive are York-Adams Boy Scouts, YWCA, Adams County Free Library, Penn Laurel Girl Scouts, Civic Nursing Association, Adams County Chapter of the Red Cross, Pennsylvania United Fund, Pennsylvania Mental Health, USO, National Travelers' Aid Association, and the Administration and Campaign Budget.

Richard Guise is vice chairman for the drive and C. Robert Ziegler, publicity chairman.

## JOINT SESSION BY LIONS CLUBS

Eighty-two Lions, members of the Cashtown and Gettysburg clubs, gathered for a joint session Monday at the Cashtown Lions' picnic grounds along the Lincoln Highway near Cashtown.

Cashtown President Donald Hershey presided at the meeting at which District 14-C Representative Cloyd Shetter told the group that the joint meeting was in line with the "plans of the district governor to encourage more interclub meetings to build good will and exchange ideas."

Gettysburg Lions' President Sterling Musselman introduced M. P. Hartzell Jr. who outlined plans for the Gettysburg Lions meetings during the next month. Kermit Deardorff reported as chairman of the Cashtown Lions' committee that the new rest rooms being constructed at the park site will be complete in several weeks.

Roy Zinn was introduced as a new member of the Cashtown club.

## Migrant Parents Guests Thursday

An open house for parents of migrant children enrolled at the Adams County Migrant Day Care Center will be held Thursday evening in Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, where the center is operated in the basement social rooms of the church. Parents are urged to visit the center from 7:30 until 9 o'clock to meet the center's staff and discuss the activities of the children with personnel.

The Day Care Center is operated under the auspices of the Department of Welfare by the Pennsylvania State University. Twenty-one children between the ages of three and nine years were enrolled for the opening of the center, which is one of 12 migrant day care centers in the state.

## Richard Fox Is Promoted At PO

Richard L. Fox, a stamp clerk at the Gettysburg Post Office, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of mails, it was announced today by Acting Postmaster Charles W. Pentz. Fox, who is a veteran of 21 years of postal service, took up his new duties 10 days ago. He succeeds David A. Tawney as superintendent of mails. Mr. Tawney became assistant postmaster on July 6.

## ADMITS DRAG RACING

Myrl N. Berkheiser, Fairfield R. 2, pleaded guilty Tuesday evening before Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Gettysburg R. D., to a charge of drag racing August 24 on the Fairfield Rd. He entered bail of \$500 for appearance at sentence court. The charge was brought by state police.

## Plan United Fund Drive Here

These key persons in the United Fund drive to be conducted in Gettysburg this fall were pictured at a planning session at the Hotel Gettysburg. In the front row (left to right) are Mrs. Jesse Dagenhart, Mrs. George Hikes, Campaign Chairman Sterling Musselman and Mrs. Merl Hutto; back row, Richard Guise, Robert McCoy, Henry T. Bream, United Fund president, and Wilbur Varian. (Ziegler Studio)



## TWO BROTHERS LAND IN JAIL AFTER MISHAPS

Thomas H. Wilcox Jr., 29, and his brother, Eulie W. Wilcox, 19, of Rochester, N.Y., enroute to Florida, were placed in the county jail Tuesday night on various charges after their car hit another vehicle on E. Lincoln Ave.

Thomas Wilcox was charged before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder by borough police with hit and run and reckless driving. He was charged before the justice by college policeman L. C. Hamme with running through a red light. Eulie Wilcox was charged before Justice Snyder by borough police with throwing a bottle on the highway.

State police charged the driver this morning before Justice of the Peace Frank Murray with reckless driving and failure to stop after striking private property. Wilcox paid a \$10 fine and costs for reckless driving, and a \$25 fine and costs on the second charge. He was returned to the jail.

The Wilcox brothers' difficulties apparently began two miles north of here on the Harrisburg Rd., when their Thunderbird spun around in the road and struck a fence near Dale's Tire Shop, a mile and three-tenths from Gettysburg. The Gettysburg firemen's ambulance was summoned by residents who heard the crash at about 10:30 o'clock and thought someone must be injured. The ambulance crew arrived to find its assistance was not needed and the Wilcox brothers were pushing their car back onto the road.

About a half hour later the car arrived in Gettysburg, where, according to the local officers, it struck an auto being driven east by Curtis A. Smith, McSherrystown, causing \$95 damage to Smith's car and \$150 to the Wilcox vehicle.

Wilcox's car, according to police and spectators, after striking the Smith auto, went up over the sidewalk and crossed the lawn of Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, before returning to the street, sideswiped a telephone pole and route marker and then continued on until it ran through a red traffic light at the intersection of Carlisle St., before being brought to a stop.

At about the time of the accident, according to police, Eulie Wilcox tossed a bottle of Puerto Rican rum to the street.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Dobransky, R. 3, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leatherman, R. 2, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stone-sifer, Westminster, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Fisher, Thurmont R. 2, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Kump, York Springs R. 2, daughter Tuesday.

At Hanover Hospital  
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Claybaugh, R. 5, son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo H. Blizzard, Littlestown R. 2, son, Monday.

WILL PROBATED  
The will of David A. Naill, late of Oxford Twp., has been filed for probate in the office of the register and recorder. A son, Bruce A. Naill, Hanover, is executor of the \$1,500 estate.

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## Two Children Given Treatment

Erick Taylor, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Taylor, Gardners R. 2, was treated Tuesday at the Warner Hospital after being bitten on the right arm by a dog.

Richard W. Hutchison, 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchison, R. 5, received treatment Tuesday for a laceration of a finger on his right hand which was inflicted by a spoke of a bicycle.

## BERMUDIAN TO OPEN SCHOOLS ON SEPT. 4TH

Schools of the Bermudian Springs Jointure will open Wednesday, September 4, at 8:30 a.m., according to Amos D. Meyers, supervising principal.

Faculty planning conferences will be held Tuesday, September 3. A general meeting for all teachers will be held at the high school from 9-10 a.m., followed by separate conferences for elementary and secondary teachers at 10:15 a.m. Alfred Billett, high school principal, will be in charge of the secondary teachers' conference and Charles Phillips, elementary supervisor, will be in charge of the elementary teachers' conference.

The following new teachers in the school system will be introduced at the general faculty meeting: Mrs. Judith Kuebler, a graduate of Susquehanna University, first grade teacher in the York Springs Elementary School; Mrs. Mildred Bucher, who taught previously in the Franklin Twp. schools, second grade teacher in the East Berlin Elementary School; Mrs. Merle Millhimes, a graduate of Gettysburg College, vocal music teacher in elementary and secondary grades; Thomas Shreiner, a graduate of Gettysburg College, who will teach health and science and coach football; Mrs. Sue Reaser, a graduate of Gettysburg College, English teacher in the high school; Lloyd Wagener, formerly of the Northern Joint High School, Dillsburg.

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## YOUTH CENTER LISTS MANY FALL EVENTS

An extensive program of activities in addition to a reopening dance Friday night was outlined Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board of the Gettysburg Youth Center.

The 12 youths and nine adults attending Tuesday's meeting toured the center on N. Washington St. to view the renovations made during the last month before going to the Meligakes' cottage for the business portion of the meeting. All members approved of the changes.

President Jeanne Bowling reported the "Exciting Invictas" will provide the music for Friday night's reopening dance from 8 to 11 o'clock.

DANCE AFTER GAME

Saturday morning a candy sale for the benefit of the building fund will be held outside the Plaza Restaurant on Lincoln Square starting at 9 o'clock. Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11 a WSBA hop will be held at the center.

Friday, September 6, an "after game dance" will be held following the high school football game, and the game room will also be open. Saturday, September 7, a "Back To School Hop" will be held with the Hoagie House donating pizzas to those attending. A bake sale will be held September 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., outside the Plaza Restaurant, for the building fund.

September 13 a dance will be held at the center. September 14 a hay ride will be held for Senior High School age members and a Junior High School dance will be held at the Youth Center.

SEPTEMBER BUSY

September 14 a car wash will be held at Mellett's Esso station on Buford Ave. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the benefit of the building fund. September 15 a picnic will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at Pine Grove Furnace with transportation leaving the Youth Center at 1 p.m.

September 20 a dance will be held at the Youth Center. Saturday, September 21, a door to door

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## 3 DEFENDANTS ACQUITTED BY ADAMS JURIES

Donald E. Kauffman, Gardners R. 2, was found innocent by an Adams County jury Tuesday afternoon on a paternity charge.

The jury returned from its deliberations at 3:40 to ask the court for more information concerning the placing of costs in the case in the event it found Kauffman innocent. The court repeated the instruction normally given in such cases, and the jury again retired. At 3:54 it returned with its verdict finding Kauffman innocent and dividing the costs between Kauffman and the prosecutrix, Anna L. Gracey. Attorney Gerald Walmer represented Kauffman during the trial which began Monday afternoon.

All testimony in the loitering and prowling charge against Dean Bollinger, Hanover, was completed Tuesday afternoon and the attorneys made their arguments to the jury. This morning at 9:30 o'clock Judge W. C. Sheely gave the charge to the jury and it began its deliberations.

The jury hearing the Bollinger case returned at 10:20 this morning, 33 minutes after it retired, with a verdict finding Bollinger innocent and placing the costs on the county. Thomas E. Craig was foreman for the jury.

## WITHEROW CASE UP

Members of the jury hearing the charge against Bollinger were Thomas Craig, Littlestown R.D.; Patricia Hall, Gettysburg R.D.; Ray Winthrope, Littlestown R.D.; Joseph P. Groft, Hanover R.D.; Bernard E. Murray, Gettysburg R.D.; Bertha Martz, Gettysburg R.D.; Warren C. Baugher, New Oxford R.D.; Esther Swope, East Berlin R.D.; Gail Summers, Gettysburg R.D.; Edna M. Deatrick, Gettysburg R.D.; Helen Miller, Abbotstown, and Donald F. Crabbs, Littlestown R.D.

Trial began late Tuesday afternoon in the assault and battery charge brought against Stewart C. Witherow, 57, Gettysburg R. 2, by his wife, Helen G. Witherow. Both



## PENTZ GIVES RAIL STRIKE MAILING PLAN

Postmaster Charles W. Pentz announced today that planes, trucks and buses will be pressed into service to move air and first class mail to its destination and to move other classes of mail within roughly a 150-mile radius of Gettysburg in the event of a nationwide rail strike.

However, Pentz noted that he has received instructions not to accept mailings other than first class, air mail and parcel post which are destined for points beyond the second parcel post delivery zone, which extends generally about 150 miles from Gettysburg for the duration of the rail strike, if it occurs.

"We are prepared to handle any letter or parcel addressed to any point provided first class or air mail postage is paid on the item," Pentz said.

### SUSPENDED SERVICE

Service will be temporarily suspended on second class magazines and newspapers, third class matter and fourth class parcel post packages addressed to points beyond the second parcel post zone—extending 150 miles from the point of mailing—as part of the National Post Office Contingency Plan for operating under a Rail Strike Emergency.

Pentz advised mailers that any emergency shipments, such as medicines or badly needed spare parts, should be sent first class mail during the strike, if it occurs, and if the shipments demand delivery beyond the 150-mile limit. Perishable items such as baby chicks and honey bees should not be mailed for the duration of the strike, if it occurs, he recommended.

Mailings of items covered by the temporary and limited service suspension, if deposited at post offices immediately prior to a strike, will be made at the risk of the mailer. The Department cannot guarantee early delivery of perishable items and other than first class and air mail parcels, letters and other matter if they are in transit at the time of the strike or within the post office of acceptance at the time of the strike commences.

Pentz noted that Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and Lancaster are among the cities within the 150-mile zone of Gettysburg which will continue to get full service from this post office if and when the strike occurs.

He urges the public and large mailers to call the post office at 334-4314 for detailed information or to get answers to technical questions involving their particular mailing problems.

## Bufs Will Visit S. Mountain Area

Gettysburg's Civil War Round Table will visit the South Mountain area Thursday evening, leaving the GAR post home on E. Middle St. at 6:15 o'clock. Secretary Elmer C. Lord has announced.

Stops will be made at a Fox's Gap, Turner's Gap and Cramp-ton's Gap. A lecture by a park guide on the fighting in the South Mountain areas will be part of the tour. Those planning to attend the meeting are asked to notify Secretary Lord today to permit arrangement for bus transportation.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Department of Public Instruction reminded school districts today that they must conduct emergency evacuation drills on school buses during the first week of the new school year.

A new law requires such drills to be held during the first week of a school term and again during the month of March.

## Weather

Five-day forecasts for Aug. 29 through Sept. 2.

Eastern Pennsylvania, South-eastern New York, New Jersey—Temperatures are expected to average near normal. It will be warm at the beginning of the period and become cooler toward the end. Precipitation may total from a quarter to a half-inch over southern sections and more than a half-inch in the central and northern areas with scattered showers Friday and Saturday.

Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average two to four degrees below normal highs of 77 to 79 and normal lows of 57 to 60. A little cooler Thursday and Friday and well below normal Saturday and Sunday, then warming up on Monday. Precipitation will average around a half-inch or more as scattered showers and thundershowers at the beginning, possibly a few showers Friday and scattered showers or thundershowers about Saturday.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average near normal. Warm Thursday, cooler through Sunday, then warmer Monday. Showers late Thursday or Friday night, near the coast Friday and again about Monday will total about a third of an inch.

## Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-4613 or 334-1131  
Call 334-4613 for Social News ONLY

Mrs. Russel Nyland and daughter, Peggy, have returned to their home in Columbus, O., after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fox, 424 Queen St. Mrs. Nyland was a member of the wedding party at the Weikert-Wolff wedding held Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

A picnic dinner was held Sunday in celebration of the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Peters at their home in Cashtown. Included in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lupp and sons, Stanley and Gregory, Bendersville; Mr. and Mrs. Harwood S. Tydings Jr., Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon and children, Richard Jr., Jeanette Ann and Diana, Fairfield R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lupp and Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Pittman and son, David, Gettysburg.

The Rev. Lena Parr, pastor of St. Paul's AME Zion Church, and grandson, George Rideout, have left for San Bernardino, Calif., to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rideout Jr. Mrs. Rideout will undergo surgery Saturday. The Rev. Dr. Eric Gritsch, a member of the faculty of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, will serve as supply at the church during her absence.

The Auxiliary of the Dorsey-Stanton American Legion post will hold a special business meeting this evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the chaplain, Mrs. Katherine Jones, 256 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Mary Martin, 30 E. Lincoln Ave., has returned from a visit of several days with the family of her son, William A. Martin, Chambersburg, and the birthday celebration of her granddaughter, Judith Ann.

Seventeen members of the Annie Danner Club met at the home of their member, Miss Violet Kidwell, Hanover, Tuesday for a social evening. Mrs. Evelyn Brown, president, appointed the following committee for the covered dish supper September 3: Miss Martha Lentz, Mrs. Virginia Lauer, Mrs. Allen Harman and Miss Darlene Wagner.

Mrs. W. M. Conover, W. Middle St., has returned after spending more than two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Donald Shepherd, Hockous, N. J.

Plans are being completed for the 1963-64 Weekday Church School at St. James Lutheran Church and parents are being encouraged to have their children enroll. This will be the 40th year for the school, founded by the late Dr. Earl J. Bowman. Pastor Robert O. Whitehead, administrative assistant to Dr. Ralph D. Heim, will serve as seminary coordinator and the school will again be staffed with seminarians as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Good, Mrs. E. C. Ott and Mrs. John P. Rhoades, Springs Ave., have returned from a week's vacation at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Strausbaugh, Hanover R. 3, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Included in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ketterman, Gettysburg R. 3, parents of Mrs. Strausbaugh, who were celebrating their 42nd wedding anniversary. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacoby and family, just returned from Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bortner and family, Glen Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Prazier, Mechanicsburg R. 4; five grandchildren and 14 nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Orndorff and family, Hanover; Mrs. Alice Recard and family, Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ketterman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and family, Gettysburg. The Strausbaughs and the Kettermans received many gifts.

Miss Doris Hamme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hamme, 121 Baltimore St., has returned from a three-week vacation in Melbourne, Fla., where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wentz and family.

Miss Pat Timlin has returned to her home on S. Howard Ave., after spending the summer at Costa Mesa, Calif. She will return to the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, in September to begin her second year in art. Miss Timlin was social editor of The Gettysburg Times several years ago.

Mrs. Hannah Kebl, 12 S. Washington St., has returned home after a two-week vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Imier, and sons, Richard and Craig, at their summer home at Forked River Beach, N. J.

Trinity Circle of Trinity Reformed Church will hold a covered dish supper at Hickory Bridge Farm Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Meat and dessert

will be furnished and members are requested to bring their own table service.

## Wedding

O'Brien—Monson  
Miss Katharine Monson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Monson, St. Paul, Minn., and Donald Joseph O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. O'Brien, 112 S. Peters St., New Oxford, were married Saturday in Holy Spirit Catholic Church, St. Paul.

The bride has been employed in Silver Spring, Md. The bridegroom was graduated in 1964 from Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, and from Pennsylvania State University in 1968. He is an engineer for Johns Hopkins Laboratory, Silver Spring.

The bridegroom's parents attended the wedding.

## POLICE ARREST ACTOR'S MAID IN SHOOTING

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A former housemaid was arrested for attempted murder after actor George Montgomery said she took a shot at him.

Police said a note in the woman's purse said she was going to kill Montgomery and herself because she didn't want him running around "with those stupid looking glamour girls."

Ruth Wenzel, 37, worked for Montgomery and his divorced wife, Dinah Shore, five years ago.

### PULLED GUN

Montgomery, 46, said he spotted Miss Wenzel when he walked into his house Tuesday with airline stewardess Jo Ponce, 25. The maid rushed into a bedroom, pulled a .38 caliber revolver from under a pillow and pointed it at Montgomery, he said. When he grabbed it, it discharged. The shot left powder burns on the actor's face.

Police quoted Miss Wenzel as saying she broke into Montgomery's house Sunday and remained there until the actor returned from New York.

### NOTE IN PURSE

Police said the note in her purse read in part:

"... Would you please see that I get buried together with George. I love him so very, very much."

Montgomery refused to discuss the maid or her story.

## FELLIN FEELS BOVA IS ALIVE UNDERGROUND

By LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Staff Writer

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—David Fellin, 58, said today that the first and fifth days of his nearly two week entombment more than 300 feet below the surface were the worst he spent underground. Fellin said at a brief news conference in Hazleton State Hospital where he is recovering from his ordeal that the first day was bad because that was when the cave-in occurred "and I thought we might be finished."

"The fifth was when I began to think they had forgotten us," he added. Fellin was caught in a cave-in with Henry Throne, 28, and Louis Bova, 54, on Aug. 13. Throne and Fellin were rescued early Tuesday. Bova is still being sought.

About Bova, Fellin said: "I know he is down there and I am sure he is alive. He should be. There's water down there and he can live without food."

Fellin appeared rested. He answered questions for a few minutes and then was taken back to his room.

Fellin said that Bova is his buddy and if someone else will go down to try to help, he himself will do so.

Asked whether he intended to go back into the mines after recovering, he replied, "I'll work some place."

### FIREMEN CALLED

The Abbottstown Fire Company was called at 2:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a woods fire at Pigeon Hills.

### COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by the clerk of courts to Fred Earle Landsperger and Virginia Ann DeWees, both of Fairfield R. 2.

### LACERATES FINGER

Greg Paxton, 1, Gardner's R. 1, was treated Monday at the Carlisle Hospital after suffering a laceration of a finger on a piece of broken glass.

### FACE CHARGES

Chambersburg police have filed informations before Justice of the Peace John S. Gillan, Chambersburg, charging Doris E. and Earl Marker, Gettysburg, with failing to honor parking meter tickets.

## MAJOR PENSYL HEADS AFROTC FOR NEW TERM

Personnel changes for the academic year 1963-64 in the Gettysburg College Air Science Department have been announced by the college and headquarters, Air Force ROTC.

Major Jon P. Pensyl succeeds Major Earl M. Schmidt as professor of air science.

Major Schmidt has been reassigned to the 1,137 USAF Special Activities Squadron, Headquarters Command USAF, with duty at Fort Ritchie, Md. Maj. Schmidt came to Gettysburg College in April, 1959 from Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He and his family will continue to reside on their farm near Fairfield.

### CAME FROM GERMANY

Major Pensyl came to Gettysburg from nearly three years assignment at USAFE, Wiesbaden, Germany, where he was geodetic and cartographic staff officer with the 497th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron.

A native of Altoona and graduate of Altoona High School, Major Pensyl holds a B.A. degree from Ohio State University. He and his wife and three children are residing on Gettysburg R. 3.

Also joining the Air Science Department is S/Sgt. Jerry Lee Brown whose previous assignment was at Oklahoma Air Force Station, Oklahoma City. He is a native of Shawnee, Okla. Sgt. Brown, wife and two young daughters are residing on Gettysburg R. 6.

## WIDOW FINDS SS FUNDS DUE

A 74-year-old Adams County woman recently discovered that she had failed to collect benefits due her under her late husband's social security because she did not realize that he had worked long enough to make her eligible for widow's pension.

The case was brought to the attention of the Social Security Office in Chambersburg by W. E. Jordan, superintendent of the Adams County Home, where the woman has been a resident since February, 1962. An investigation revealed that she would have been eligible for the pension if she had made application within 12 months after her husband's death in 1960. However, while she lost some benefits, she will get several hundred dollars and will continue to receive \$40 a month in the future.

Paul Dunham, district manager of the Chambersburg office of Social Security, urges that persons 62 years of age or over, who have worked under Social Security, or who are the dependents of workers, check with the Chambersburg office to make sure they are receiving legal benefits of the administration. The district office is located at 201 Chambersburg Trust Bldg., Chambersburg. Information will be mailed upon request.

## Expect

(Continued On Page 5)

Congress could not beat the deadline.

The Post Office Department announced an embargo on all but first class and air mail should the walkout occur.

It said second, third and fourth class mail would not be delivered more than 150 miles from the post office of origin. Air mail would continue on schedule and first class mail would be moved by alternative transportation.

## Freight Embargo

The railroads announced an embargo on accepting freight effective at 12:01 a.m. local time Thursday. A spokesman said most lines will stop handling freight before the strike deadline and will cancel passenger trains which would not reach their destination before the walkout is scheduled to begin.

In turning out its legislation Tuesday night by a 90-2 vote the Senate accepted a House plan to limit the legislation to only the two chief issues.

The original Senate resolution called for arbitration on all the other issues too.

The two senators voting against the measure were Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and John G. Tower, R-Tex.

## Scranton Signs Insurance Law

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Scranton has signed into law an act which permits domestic life insurance firms to acquire out-of-state companies under certain conditions.

Such acquisitions are authorized, provided the investment companies with standards administered by the state insurance Department.

It was mistakenly reported earlier that the governor had vetoed the bill.

The new law also permits stock insurance companies to issue or exchange their capital stock for mortgages, bonds, or stock of any corporation, as well as of other insurance companies.

The act takes effect in 60 days.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

A lawn party was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ogden, Bendersville, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Dugan, and daughter, Stephanie Ann, Shippensburg. The Dugans will move this week to Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Dugan is being sent by the International Harvester Co. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dugan and daughter, Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Routsong and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Routsong and Mrs. Romaine Decker, all of Bendersville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ogden and son, Michael, Biglerville R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carey and children, Philip and Juanita, Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Decker Jr. and son, Kirt, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Dairus L. Shull, New Oxford R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hays and children, Wally, Douglas, Peg and Davy, Biglerville R. D.

The pupils of Mrs. Vernard F. Group, Gardner, gave a piano recital in Cline's EUB Church, Gardner, Sunday evening. Participating were Patricia Metz, Douglas Trump, Craig Loewen, Wade Baugher, Gail Baugher, Diane Cline, Douglas Baugher, William Wenger, Bradford Wenger, Ann Brough, Jill Baker, John Baugher, Harold Heller, Julia Baugher, Kathy Barbour, Jane Rice, Susan Baugher, Sharon Smyers, Nancy Group, Joe Mansberger, Retha Taylor, Clyde Baker, David Trump, Eric King and Lorna Brough. Two of the students, Attalee Taylor and John Brough, were on a 50-mile hike and their numbers were taped for the program. A continuous tape was also made of the Sunday evening recital and was played during the serving of refreshments.

Also included in the program was a vocal sextet comprised of Julia, Susan and Gail Baugher, Ann Brough, Retha Taylor and Nancy Group, who sang "I Want Two Wings," a spiritual, unaccompanied, and "I Believe," accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Barbour. Mrs. George Baugher, a member of the Chestnut Hill Home and Garden Club, made the flower arrangements for the occasion.

Biglerville Boy Scout Troop 71 held a swimming party at the home of Committeeman Donald Horst, Biglerville R. 2, on Monday evening.

A Board of Review for Biglerville Boy Scout Troop 71 was held Monday evening in the meeting room at the Biglerville National Bank. Kenneth E. Guise Jr. was advanced to first class Scout and Donald E. Horst was advanced to second class Scout.

Mrs. William Abbott III, and children, Cindy and Kim, Biglerville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott II, Camp Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Houck, Biglerville, left Monday for the Concord Hotel in Monticello, N. Y., to attend the Investors Diversified Eastern Regional Convention. They will return home Thursday.

Mrs. Annie O. Warrenfeltz, East York St., was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner on Sunday given by her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kolb, of Thurmont, Md. A three-tier birthday cake was the table centerpiece, and a buffet dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kolb and daughters, Marie, Martha Ann, son, James, and grandchildren, Betty and Patrick, all of Thurmont, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Warrenfeltz and daughters, Sharon and Deanne, Miss Connie Becker, of Biglerville R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carey and daughter, Judy, and sons, Ray and John, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Peters Jr. and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. McCauslin and son, Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Carey and sons, David, Rodney, also visited Mrs. Warrenfeltz, who was 81 on August 22 and is enjoying good health.

Miss Nancy Sharrar was the guest of honor at a birthday party given recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Sharrar, Cashtown. Those present were: Gregory Riggall, Vickie Herring, Glenda Herring, Sue Ann Bucher, Bonnie Glenn, Dennis Rohmbaugh, Doris Jean Keller, Sally Singley, Susan Singley, Janet Cottrell, Sharon Kuhn, Ruth Whitney, Betsy Bender, Debbie Muselman, Beth Mace, Joseph Luckenbaugh, Barry Warrenfeltz, Ronald Raffensperger, David Sharrar, and Tony Sharrar. Games were played and refreshments served.

Miss Virginia Troxell, Westminster, Md., and Mrs. W. K. Enck, Biglerville, spent the weekend with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Troxell, and daughter, Elizabeth, New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simpson, Gettysburg R. 6, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sweeney, Gettysburg R. 4, were sight seeing in Hershey on Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Shultz and daughter, Peggy, Biglerville R. 2, and Mrs. Ruth Tiechler, Camp Hill, have returned home after spending a few days in Richmond,

## Piper Questions Dealers In Seeds

County Agent Thomas E. Piper has sent letters to the county's seed and fertilizer dealers asking them to send him information by September 16 of items they would like discussed November 8 at the 1963 Agronomy-Dealer meeting to be held at The Ranch in Chambersburg starting at 10 a.m.

Piper said the letter was sent early to the dealers to permit them to forward to his answers to "What agronomy information do you need most?" and "What are the questions asked most frequently of you?"

### REPORTS THEFT

Jack Krepps, McSherrystown, has reported to borough police that a flash light, keys, prescription glasses and a card case had been stolen from the glove compartment of his auto during the last month while it was parked at the Civil War Wax Museum.

## Meanest Thief Takes Boy's Bike

Somewhere in the Fairfield area today there is someone who could easily be elected the meanest person in the world. It's the person who stole Jerry Ruth's bicycle Monday evening while the nine-year-old lad was fishing.

The bike is a German make and resembles an English-type bicycle. It is red and white with gold stripes and has a red and white seat. It is practically new and Jerry told Police Chief W. L. Fleming that he needs it badly.

The boy had parked the bike along the road beyond Water St. Ext., Monday evening while he went fishing south of Fairfield in the stream about 100 yards from the legislative route. When he returned, the bike was gone and he had to walk home.

Chief Fleming urges anyone who sees the bicycle, either abandoned or otherwise, to contact him at 642-8243.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## FOSTORIA

Fine Crystal With Fashion Flair  
Made by Hand in America

## BLOCHER'S

Jewelers Since 1887  
25-27 Chambersburg Street  
Chas. E. Weaver, Owner  
Gettysburg, Pa.

THIS ONE-COAT WHITE SAVES YOU MONEY ON HOUSE PAINTING...

\$7.49  
gallon



● Sherwin-Williams One-Coat White House Paint is an extra-heavy pigmented paint. One coat can give you two-coat protection. It "glides" on as though your brush were lubricated and dries to a brilliant, long-wearing white that stays white!

## GEO. M. ZERFING HARDWARE, INC.

Gettysburg Littlestown

## BODY & FENDER WORK

Our body and fender shop is equipped to give you high quality workmanship—and give you that "new-car" appearance you want. Plan to bring your car in today.

## H & H Pontiac, Inc.

125 S. Washington Street  
Gettysburg, Pa.

## Cut to GLASS Any Size

Double or Single Strength

## CAULKING COMPOUND

Caulking Guns for Sale or Loaned

## WEATHER STRIPPING All Kinds

For Doors and Windows

## SHOP REDDING'S

30 York Street We Give S.&H. Green Stamps

## Annual August Furniture Sale

WALLPAPER REMNANTS — Single rolls and small room lots . . . 50c to \$5.00 per roll.

RUG REMNANTS — Throw rugs and runners in a variety of color, quality and size . . . \$2.00 to \$35.00.

FABRIC REMNANTS — Decorator fabrics in various styles, textures and lengths . . . 25c per yard and up.

Schmitt's  
Interior Decorations

9 Chambersburg Street



## C-D SHELTER PROGRAM IS SURVIVAL KEY

Mayor William G. Weaver, Adams County Civil Defense director, has called the attention of The Gettysburg Times to the following editorial in the Atlanta Journal entitled "CD and Playing Ostrich."

"A man who should know what he is talking about has hit at one of the biggest drawbacks to public support for a fallout shelter program."

"The man is Stewart L. Pittman, assistant secretary of defense for Civil Defense. He struck at the popular belief that if this country underwent a nuclear attack there would be nothing worth returning to when survivors came out of the shelters."

### EFFECTS OF ATTACK

"Mr. Pittman said that is not the case. He maintained that available information does not support the speculation that radiation damage to domestic and wild animals and insects would upset the ecological balance of nature. As for effects on agriculture, they apparently would be limited to the first year following the attack."

"The food problem during that period could be solved through use of stockpiled supplies, he said."

"There is no question that a full scale attack would do enormous damage and take many, many lives. However, there is no reason for living in the delusion that all is lost if an attack comes. The delusion probably comes about this: If we build shelters and stock them, we are admitting that we really do face possible nuclear destruction."

"So let's admit it. And then let's prod Congress into passing the \$175 million appropriations bill for a national shelter program. Just sticking our heads in the sand will only leave us fatally exposed."

## Pryors Sue Funt In Car Accident

Lester L. and Ethel B. Pryor, Gettysburg R. 3, have brought an action in trespass in Adams County court against Weldon W. Funt, 423 Main St., McSherrystown, claiming damages as a result of an auto accident December 13, 1962, on the Mummaburg Rd. north of here.

According to the complaint filed in the prothonotary's office for Mr. and Mrs. Pryor by Atty. Donald G. Oyler, Mr. Pryor was driving a car, owned by him and his wife, on the Mummaburg Rd. when a pickup truck owned by Funt and driven by Arthur Sanders, Gettysburg R. 2, entered the Mummaburg Rd. from the Russell's Tavern Rd. and collided with the Pryor vehicle. Damage to the Pryor car was estimated at \$814.23.

## Coulson Firm Sued Over Chair Bills

Bagby Furniture Company, Baltimore, has brought an action in assumpsit in Adams County court against Norman G. and Betty J. Coulson, Hanover, trading as Norman G. Coulson Associates, Hanover, and Wedge Wood Inn, Cone-wago Twp.

According to the papers filed in the prothonotary's office for the Baltimore concern by Atty. Eugene R. Hartman, Bagby furnished 100 comb-back chairs to Wedge Wood Inn at \$7.50 apiece December 29, 1960. In April, 1961, \$100 was paid on the \$750 bill. Nothing has been paid since, according to the complaint which asks \$650, plus interest, from the Coulsons.

Standing roasts of beef may be cooked straight from the freezer, but allow extra time for the oven-roasting. If you give yourself a half-hour leeway, you should be on the safe side.

## Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

### "I MISS YOU SO"

I think of you when dawn breaks through . . . to start another day . . . I see your face before me as . . . I go along my way . . . the afternoon is crowded with . . . sweet memories divine . . . of when you kissed me tenderly . . . and told me you were mine . . . it matters not what I may do . . . I can't forget you, dear . . . each time I turn around it seems . . . like you are standing near . . . you're in the clouds that float above . . . you speak when breezes sigh . . . and yet, within my heart I hear . . . a lonely lullaby . . . because I know that you are gone . . . and you will not return . . . but somehow with each passing hour . . . deep inside I yearn . . . and when the evening stars break through . . . and dreary shadows fall . . . it seems, my dearest, at this time . . . I miss you most of all.

## YOUTH CENTER

(Continued From Page 1)

fund drive to raise money for the building fund will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and following that a roller skating party will be held.

September 27 a dance will be held at the center. September 28, in the morning, a rummage sale for benefit of the building fund will be held at the Youth Center game room in the basement of the structure. That evening a WSBA hop will be held from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. September 29 a "bike hike" will be held, leaving the center at 2 p.m.

### PLAN "OPEN HOUSE"

Plans were outlined for an "open house" at the center from 1 to 5 p.m. on September 8 to permit the general public to view the renovations.

The Junior High School committee, Judy Maddox, Lois Brown and Helen Oyler, and its advisors, Mrs. Rex Maddox, announced that all Junior High School students are invited to attend meetings from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening on September 4 and 11 at the Youth Center meeting room to discuss plans for Junior High School age activities.

Donations of green stamps to secure a record player were asked. Persons wishing to donate the stamps are asked to notify Gerald Bixler. Members are asked to bring stamps to a meeting September 4 at the Youth Center.

### NEED CHAPERONES

Additional chaperones are needed to provide three or four for all activities. Adults wishing to participate as chaperones are asked to notify Gerald Bixler or John Settle Jr. Eight chaperones will be present for the reopening Friday evening.

At a meeting of the corporation, Gerald Bixler, vice president, was named to serve as president until the annual meeting December 20, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President John Smith.

## Mrs. Bream Wins GCC Golf Title

Mrs. Glenn L. Bream won the 1963 Gettysburg Country Club ladies' golf championship on Monday.

She defeated Mrs. Robert Davies in a match requiring 20 holes.

### ISSUED LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued at the court-house in Westminster: Joseph G. Miller and Carol A. Sweeney, Taneytown R. 1; Carl W. Myers and Sandra A. Reinohl, York Springs R. 2; Joseph E. Hartman, Aspers R. 1, and Rosalie K. McCauslin, Biglerville R. 1; Francis D. Palmer, Abbottstown, and Dorothy M. Kessel, New Oxford.

## CWV AUXILIARY PLANS DINNER

The Auxiliary of the Catholic War Veterans at Bonneville will mark its 10th anniversary with a dinner session September 21 at 7 p.m. in the post home at Bonneville.

According to reports presented Tuesday evening at a meeting of the auxiliary by the anniversary committee chairman, Mrs. Theresa Lemmon, the men of the post will prepare and serve the dinner to the auxiliary.

Members of the planning committee are the past presidents of the auxiliary, Mrs. Lemmon, Mrs. Rita Clabaugh, Mrs. Fannie Weaver, Mrs. Elizabeth Clabaugh, Mrs. Helen Hawn and Mrs. Kathryn Smith, who is currently serving as president.

### SPECIAL GUESTS

Mrs. Lemmon reported invitations have been sent to Mrs. Helen Sturgis, Philadelphia, who is a past national president of the CWV Auxiliary and who assisted in founding the Bonneville unit; Rev. Fr. Leo J. Krichtner, first chaplain of the auxiliary; Rev. Fr. Louis Forgeng, the present chaplain; Paul Myers, commander of the post when the auxiliary was formed; the gold star mothers of the Bonneville area; pre sent Post Commander Joseph Clabaugh, Mrs. Olive Snyder, York, 16th District president, and all past commanders of the post.

### NAMED COMMITTEES

Named to the decorating and dining room committee were Mary Orndorff, Viola Kuhn, Josephine Elitz and Helen Weishaar.

Mrs. Smith announced that letters will be sent September 1 to all members of the auxiliary outlining the plans for the event. She also reported that 1964 dues will be due October 1.

Named to the nominating committee to report at the auxiliary meeting September 24 were Elizabeth Clabaugh, Ann Orndorff, Helen Hawn, Fannie Weaver and Kathryn Smith.

Helen Hawn and Viola Kuhn were named to the refreshment committee for September.

It was announced that Constance Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, Bonneville, will illustrate the cover for the program in connection with the 10th anniversary program.

## BERMUDIAN TO

(Continued From Page 1) art teacher; Miss Karen Smith, a graduate of Shippensburg State College, assistant librarian.

### OTHER ASSIGNMENTS

Other assignments are as follows: York Springs Elementary School — Joseph Kelly, principal; Mrs. Alice Koons, First Grade; Mrs. Kathryn Racer, Miss Peggy Barr, Mrs. Cleo Neely, Second Grade; Mrs. Nellie Harbold, Mrs. Jean Jacoby, Mrs. Barbara Hartman, Third Grade; Mrs. Madge Mulkey, Mrs. Jean Lobaugh, Fourth Grade; Mrs. Marilyn Wadel, Bennie Fadenrecht, Fifth Grade; Mrs. Edna Coble, Clair Bricker, Sixth Grade.

East Berlin Elementary School: Charles Phillips, principal; Mrs. Mary Witmer, Mrs. Margie Moul, First Grade; Mrs. Jo Ann Grim, Mrs. Miriam Wagner, Third Grade; Mrs. Emilie Eshelman, Mrs. Helen Shireman, Fourth Grade; Mrs. Mary Dissinger, Fifth Grade; Elmer Miller, Sixth Grade; Lyn Paul, Mrs. Rose Duane, special education.

Bermudian Springs High School: Alfred Billeit, principal; John A. Rebert, guidance counselor; Mrs. A. Louise Morelock, nurse; Gary Crum, instrumental music; Dean Becker, English and Spanish; Mrs. Betty Bloodworth, business education; Miss Mildred Christman, home economics; Mrs. Lizzie Gary Davis, English and Latin; David Gifford, social studies; Glenn L. Gruver, physical education; Stephen Heyser, vocational agriculture; Miss Nancy Hoover, English and reading; C. Glenn Kemper, mathematics; Charles A. Kennedy, science; Clyde L. Kennedy, social studies; John R. Korver, librarian; Floyd McMullen, social studies; Donald J. Morrisson, industrial arts; Robert Reeder, science and mathematics; Dale H. Roth, mathematics; Miss Wilma Schierer, physical education and health; Mrs. Virginia Shatto, business education; Carroll Siothour, vocational agriculture; John D. Smarsh, social studies; William Troxell, special education, and Miss Eleanor Wolfinger, Latin, French and history.

Preschool registrations indicate a slight increase in enrollments in the East Berlin Elementary School and the high school and a slight decrease in enrollment at the York Springs Elementary School. The total enrollment for the entire system will be about 1,275, of which 117 will be beginners in the First Grade.

The school buses will follow the same routes and schedules as in previous years, with minor changes involving only a few families, who will be notified. Any questions concerning transportation schedules should be directed to the supervising principal at York Springs 528-4191.

Cucumbers and oranges, plus greens, make a surprisingly good salad combination. Pare the cucumbers and oranges and slice into thin rounds; arrange over the greens in a salad bowl; cover tightly and refrigerate. At serving time, toss with a creamy Roquefort cheese dressing.

## Teacher Workshop Leaders Confer



Miss E. Elizabeth Rutledge, supervisor of special education in Adams County schools (seated), is shown here discussing the two-day workshop program which ends today at Eisenhower School with special guests and consultants, left to right, Miss Jean Kerr, Bedford and Fulton Counties; Dr. Hazel Naugle, Laurelton State School; Harold McCoy, workshop cochairman and supervisor of special education, Franklin County; Dr. Maud Brungard, speech and hearing specialist, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Dorothy Waite, reading consultant, Springfield Twp. (Times photo)

## 3 DEFENDANTS

(Continued From Page 1)

which placed the costs in the case on the county.

Trial was begun in the charge of driving while under the influence brought against Thomas A. Hoffman, Frederick, by Conewago Twp. Policeman Thomas G. Carbaugh. Carbaugh told the jury he arrested Hoffman after following Hoffman's car for about a mile during which the vehicle ran off the side of the road about five times and was over the center lane twice. The officer said he smelled alcohol on Hoffman's breath at that time and took him to the Warner Hospital here where a physician pronounced him under the influence. Hoffman admitted he had had "one bottle of beer and one glass of draft beer" to drink before his arrest, held that the switch on his car kept shorting out, causing his power steering to fail, and that caused the driving off the road and across the center which the officer had observed.

Hoffman's attorney, J. Edgar Smith, said Hoffman was "a good driver" and that the car was "a piece of junk."

Hoffman was released on \$10,000 bail for trial September 10.

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### THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	High	Low	P.
Albany, clear	77	46	—
Albuquerque, clear	84	64	—
Atlanta, cloudy	73	69	24
Bismarck, clear	85	48	06
Boise, clear	79	54	—
Boston, clear	77	59	—
Buffalo, cloudy	75	51	—
Chicago, rain	72	67	01
Cincinnati, cloudy	82	55	—
Cleveland, cloudy	75	55	—
Denver, cloudy	72	55	—
Des Moines, cloudy	83	66	17
Detroit, rain	79	45	T
Fairbanks, clear	61	37	—
Fort Worth, clear	105	79	—
Helena, clear	90	45	—
Honolulu, clear	88	75	—
Indianapolis, cloudy	83	57	—
Jacksonville, clear	89	74	—
Juneau, clear	68	44	—
Kansas City, cloudy	96	76	18
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	64	—
Louisville, clear	87	62	—
Memphis, cloudy	95	76	—
Miami, cloudy	89	81	05
Milwaukee, rain	77	62	03
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	73	60	01
New Orleans, cloudy	92	78	—
New York, cloudy	80	61	—
Oklahoma City, clear	102	77	—
Omaha, clear	84	66	136
Philadelphia, clear	80	54	—
Phoenix, clear	97	76	—
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	54	—
Portland, Me., clear	76	56	—
Portland, Ore., clear	79	53	—
Rapid City, cloudy	93	58	—
Richmond, clear	81	53	—
St. Louis, clear	96	69	—
Salt Lake City, clear	87	62	03
San Diego, cloudy	80	65	—
San Francisco, cloudy	66	55	—
Seattle, clear	77	55	—
Tampa, clear	92	74	—
Washington, clear	80	63	—
Winnipeg, clear	85	56	10

## 4-H Members Win At Gaithersburg

Five Adams County 4-H member took part Tuesday in the Maryland Hereford Day held by the Maryland Hereford Association at Gaithersburg, Md., and came home with three prizes.

The group included David and Robert Almone, New Oxford R. 2; Steven Slaybaugh, Biglerville R. 2; David Murren, Hanover R. 4 and William Spahr, East Berlin R. 2.

In the junior division steer judging contest David and Robert Almone tied for first place. Slaybaugh tied with a Maryland youth for third place in the contest.

Discharges: Mrs. Robert Monahan, 125 Carlisle St.; Robert F. Glass, Emmitsburg R. 2; Daniel E. Martz, 119 Chambersburg St.; Howard H. Baker, R. 6; Mrs. Howard R. Toms, Lantz, Md.; Mrs. Larry Lefler, Fairfield R. 2; James Williams, Orrtanna R. 1; Donald F. Brennan, Aspers; Shaun F. Hughes, Waynesboro R. 4; Sheila R. Chatlos, Emmitsburg; Cynthia J. Leib, Hanover; Douglas A. Ruggles, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles L. Scott and infant son, Fairfield; Mrs. James F. Wivell and infant son, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Thomas W. Seltzer and infant son, Thurmont R. 2; Mrs. Michael E. Dixon and infant son, 142 Chambersburg St.; Mrs. Daniel H. Reese and infant daughter, R. 2.

The plane was a shuttle bound from New York to Washington but so as not to delay the passengers another aircraft picked them up.

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## Drill Reaches

(Continued From Page 1)

### FIFTH DAY WORST

Bova has not been heard from since then.

Both Fellin and Throne agreed that the fifth day of their ordeal was the worst.

"The fifth day was when I began to think they had forgotten us," Fellin told his news conference.

"The fifth day was the worst," said Throne. "I think that was the closest we came to death. That's when it started raining and we could hear it coming down the drainage pipes and we thought we'd be drowned. Thank God it rained only about 20 minutes."

### CAN'T TELL YET

The following day, shortly before midnight rescuers established contact with the men through a six-inch lifeline hole.

Fellin also said that the first day was bad because that was when the cave-in occurred "and I thought we might be finished."

Mine officials said the drill on the 65-ton rig broke through into some kind of chamber about 6:15 a.m.

The officials said they would be unable to say if it was successful in reaching Bova until the drill pipe was removed and microphones and possibly a camera could be lowered, in a matter of hours. The drill started at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday, but drilling was halted by a six-hour breakdown.

Officials said they hit the void at the spot Fellin told them to drill. Fellin had also directed the miners where to sink a successful 18-inch escape shaft to him and Throne.

A three-inch probe reached 132 feet at 7 a.m., said officials. A six-inch shaft, started early today, hit 88 feet by 7 a.m.

Meanwhile mine officials said they plan to close the mine for safety reasons.

## UTAH MINERS AT 2,900 FT.

MOAB, Utah (AP)—There is a big difference between the underground tombs that trapped the Utah and Pennsylvania miners. The 16 caught beneath the ground here today are nine times farther down — 2,900 feet compared to the 300 at Hazleton.

At Moab it's almost solid rock for the first, 1,400 feet. At Hazleton's mine, it was soft, medium and hard sandstone with soft slate the last 11 feet.

At Hazleton, there was some hope almost from the start—word by voice that Henry Throne, David Fellin and Louis Bova had survived the first shock.

At Moab, there was nothing at all from the 16, not a hint that anyone lived through the first explosion.

It was a coal mine at Hazleton, potash here.

NEW YORK (AP)—Rising hopes that a nationwide rail strike could be averted Thursday by congressional action accompanied a strong stock market rally today.

Rails were bought heavily and made a string of substantial gains.

Motors, steels, oils, airlines, chemicals, utilities and a wide range of selected issues joined in the week's heaviest trading.

September was the only month in which the Houston Colts won more games than they lost during the 1962 National League season.

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## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times  
TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

## Seek Charter For Silk Firm

Announcing that the Gettysburg Throwing Company will open operations at the old silk mill here at an early date next month, organizers gathered here this morning to prepare the application for the charter for the new organization which already has received orders and will be ready to begin work soon. Members of the committee of Gettysburg businessmen who handled the local sale of the \$60,000 bond issue reported that the project had received sufficient support locally to justify the organization of the corporation. The bonds, which have been sold in denominations of \$200 to \$500, will be payable on September 1 and will bear that date. Provisions have been made for local businessmen to subscribe to bonds for a short period, affording an investment opportunity to persons who have not yet made purchases, a member of the committee said.

**Church Group 25 Years Old:** Arrangements were advanced at a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Grace Lutheran Church of Two Taverns Monday evening for exercises to be held at the church on the evening of September 7 marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the society. The silver anniversary will include addresses by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor and the Rev. I. M. Lau, pastor of the Augsburg Lutheran Church, York, and pastor of the Two Taverns charge when the aid society was formed in 1913. A special program will be planned by the society which has grown from 25 members to a present membership of more than 75 persons. The officers are: President, Mrs. C. D. Troselle; vice president, Mrs. C. C. Mackly; secretary, Mrs. C. A. Singley and treasurer, Mrs. T. T. Newman.

**Buy Corbett Property:** Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Heretel will move in the near future from 64 West Middle St. to the property they recently purchased on Howard street from Mrs. Helen Corbett.

**"Gettysburg" Opera to Have Premiere:** Hollywood, Aug. 25 (AP) — A new American opera "Gettysburg" named after the decisive battle of the Civil War, will be given a world premiere in the Hollywood Bowl Sept. 23. Production will coincide with the American Legion's national convention in Los Angeles. Librettist of the opera, heard previously only in concert form and over a radio broadcast, is Arthur Robinson, former New York newspaperman. The composer is Morris Hutchings Ruger, descendant of Brigadier General Ruger, who fought at Gettysburg. Gastone Usgili, supervisor of the Los Angeles federal music project, will conduct.

**Professor and Mrs. Donald R. Heiges:** Gettysburg college campus, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital on Sunday morning.

**Uncle Si Says:** "Good cooks may be hard to get but Aunt Em don't have any trouble. She ups and advertises for 'em in The Gettysburg Times Classified ads 'n gets the best every time."

**Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stauffer,** whose marriage took place a couple of weeks ago, were tendered a reception by a Biglerville callithumpian band Thursday evening. A feature of the evening's entertainment was a ride given the couple in an old fashioned surrey decorated with wide white ribbons and sleigh bells.

**Elks Float Wins Parade Award:** Gettysburg's entry, a replica of the Eternal Peace Light Memorial recently dedicated on the battlefield by President Roosevelt,

## Today's Talk

## INSIDE STRIDE

The apparent "busy" are not always the leaders in this world. Those who seem to do the most are not always the ones who do the most. Inside stride is far more important than outside stride.

You can't see a man think. You can't see ideas running around in a man's brain. You cannot fathom the impulses of the heart. What a photograph that one would have been if only one could have been made of the inside stride of a Ford or Edison.

The death of Thomas Wolfe was a great loss to the literature of the world. The inside stride of that mind was so fierce that sweat rolled from his brow as he talked to you. He was but 38 years of age when his life was snuffed out. Can anyone imagine what that inside stride of mind would have been had he lived to double that age?

Cecil Rhodes was known as an empire builder — yet he died exclaiming that there was so much to do, so little time. What an inside stride must have been harbored within his breast!

Ideas rule the world and shape civilization. It's the inside stride of men and women that shapes the policy of good or ill in all the lands of this earth. It bursts from the individual to the cities and to the nations.

The outside stride of the runner in a race is what pleases the crowd and brings the cheers to the victor — but it's the inside stride of that victor that alone brings satisfaction to him.

Will, ambition, and desire are what feed this inside stride and keep it alive. It is possible to anyone. Only your lack of faith can destroy it within you. Its possibility is bequeathed to you at birth. Its development is worth more to you than a legacy of gold!

Tomorrow's subject: "Business"  
Protected, 1963, by The George Matthews Adams Service

## Just Folks

**THE NEW WORLD**  
This old world is ever new,  
Always some one learns to do  
Something never done before.  
Youth is at an open door  
Leading into fields wherein  
There is much for him to win.

What is of the past is old,  
History is a tale that's told,  
But the histories still to be  
None can tell and none can see.  
Every morning seems to bring  
Into life some wondrous thing.

This old world is ever new,  
Dreams are always coming true,  
Some tomorrows hold a joy  
Now unthought of, for a boy,  
At the door of life he stands  
With the future in his hands.

What is done, is nothing to  
What the mind of man shall do,  
Countless splendors wait their day,  
Countless books unwritten stay.  
One shall do, ere night is o'er,  
Something never done before.

Protected, 1963, by The George Matthews Adams Service

## THE ALMANAC

August 29—Sun rises 6:24; sets 7:58  
Moon sets 1:01 a.m.  
August 30—Sun rises 6:24; sets 7:56  
Moon sets 1:49 a.m.

placed second in the parade which concluded the annual state convention held at New Castle, Pa.

**Cedar Tree Project:** Seven men are employed on the WPA project of counting and measuring the cedar trees in 11 townships of Adams County. The work is under the supervision of Howard Topper. Others at work on the project include Edward J. Beamer, Luther O. Reeve, Edward W. Snyder, Mervin L. Frank, William E. Warner and Wilbur O. Herman.

**Large Peaches:** Four Hale peaches, weighing a total of three pounds and 12 ounces, grown by Harry F. Quigle, Benderville, are on display in the Biglerville National Bank. Two of the peaches weigh a pound each.

**New Hall To Be Used:** The new memorial hall which has been erected beside St. John's Reformed church in New Chester will be used this Saturday evening for the first time since its dedication on July 30 when the Mite society of the church will serve a supper there. The stone block structure which measures 30 x 60 feet and cost about \$2,000 was built by the Mite society. The building included an auditorium, a stage and a kitchen. It was dedicated to the faithful workers of St. John's church — past, present and future.

**MONOCACY DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
SANTY TOWN, MARYLAND

Today and Thursday  
August 28 and 29  
Big Double Bill  
"WAR LOVER"  
— Plus —  
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY"

TOP MILITARY  
BRASS OKAYED  
SAIGON MOVE

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

Associated Press Staff Writer  
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The joint military command in Saigon has declared that high military officers persuaded President Ngo Dinh Diem to impose martial law in South Viet Nam last week, the Viet Nam press said today.

The broadcast monitored in Tokyo said military headquarters issued a communique saying army chiefs had proposed the decree and were seeing that it was carried out.

The communique apparently was intended to rebut a statement by the U.S. State Department Monday that Viet Nam's military leaders had no warning of the plan to impose martial law.

## MOBILE SQUADS

Mobile squads roamed Saigon today and troop concentrations increased to guard against new demonstrations or suicides, but other signs pointed to a relaxation of martial law.

Barbed wire barricades were removed from the Saigon University area where 3,000 students were arrested Sunday and prevented from demonstration against the government of president Ngo Dinh Diem. Curfew regulations eased.

(A Viet Nam press broadcast monitored in Tokyo said many students had been released from a detention center. It also said some Saigon area schools closed during the weekend crisis will reopen Friday.)

**CHECK BUDDHISTS**  
The mobile squads apparently were assigned to make certain that no more Buddhists burn themselves to death.

Buddhists have been demonstrating against the government of Diem, a Roman Catholic, for months. They claim they have been deprived of freedom to practice their religion. Diem has denied it.

To gain public support, four monks and a nun have committed suicide by fire.

Wednesday, police and soldiers raided pagodas and arrested hundreds of monks and nuns. Martial law was declared.

Diem on Tuesday postponed indefinitely a National Assembly election set for Saturday. The decree indicated the government sees no quick end to the crisis that threatens to hamper its war against Communist guerrillas.

## Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA N. BUTT

ABBOTTSTOWN — Mrs. Oscar Forry, formerly of Abbottstown, passed away while on a trip to the shore. She is the grandmother of Gregory Witters, who is spending a vacation with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roller are vacationing at Pennsylvania Grand Canyon this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Heathcote and family, Eau Gallie, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Heathcote's parents.

Miss Modane Fahs is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chubb, near town, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and family and Robert Chubb, Port Trevorton, were visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chubb.

Earl Alwine, Glenn Freed and Stevie Alwine were on a fishing trip over the weekend.

The fire company will hold a



Miss Mary Ann Clapsaddle, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clapsaddle, R. 1, Little Valley Ranch, and her palomino mare "Ora Bonafide" pose with their six first place trophies and seven ribbons won recently at the first annual Pennsylvania Palomino Exhibitors Horse Show held at Shippensburg. The show is affiliated with and approved by the National Palomino Breeders Association. (Ziegler photo)

## Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG

HI 7-2231

EMMITTSBURG—George Brown, Patrick Ott and Edward Meadows spent the weekend at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and children, Riverside, N. J., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Gunn's mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, and with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, are spending this week with their parents, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, and family.

Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Cheryl, Wheaton, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reishnider and family, Keymer, visited at the Ashbaugh residence on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, Kimberly, York, visited with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, over the weekend.

Mrs. Patrick Owys, Harold Harbor, visited with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Adelsberger, and family,

chicken barbecue at the fire hall Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Breighner was guest of honor Monday evening at a stork shower.

Mrs. Roy D. Knouse, Westminster, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Leib and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leib and family spent the weekend at their cabin at Laurel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crew, Baltimore, were guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Cleaver.

Charles Smith will be guest teacher Sunday for the adult department of St. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. Russell Shilling, superintendent of the York Lutheran Home for the Aged, will be the guest speaker for Harvest Home services September 8 at the 10:30 service. The Luther League will hold a corn boil Sunday at the home of Harold and Nancy Hamme.

Miss Pearl Neiman announces that the Emmitsburg Beauty Shop

during the week.

Allen Sanders, Bethesda, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Debby and Paul Nickoles, Westminster, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Elmira, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's father, James Arnold and son, Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick, Dover, N. J., are visiting with Mr. Humerick's mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholzer, Philadelphia, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Overholzer's father, Felix Adams, and her sister, Miss Louise Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family, visited in Columbia, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Rial and Floyd Lee Woods were among the jurors drawn for the September term of court in Frederick.

A group of local musicians including Tommy Harbaugh, Gene Eyer, Harry Harner, Wayne Sanders, Dave Nail and John Shorb will provide music for a dance at the boardwalk ballroom in Ocean City on Thursday evening.

Thomas "Tip" Harbaugh and Richard McCullough attended the All Star Little League games at Williamsport.

Miss Pearl Neiman announces that the Emmitsburg Beauty Shop

## Taneytown

MRS. JOHN LEISTER

Phone 756-2231

TANEYTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Diller, Lakeland, Fla., are spending a week with Mrs. Diller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, Emmitsburg Rd., and other relatives.

Miss Judith Ann Sell, Walkersville, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, Antrim St.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinsfield Lowe and daughter, Nancy, Eldorado, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, Uniontown Rd.

Mrs. Russell Eckard, W. Baltimore St., returned home Saturday after spending a week with Mrs. Laura Groff and Mrs. Stella Kline at Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ebaugh and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ott, Carroll Heights.

The Berean Circle of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Liza Carpenter, Crouse Mill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Breth and son, John, Carroll Heights, attended the wedding on Saturday of Mrs. Breth's niece, Miss Alice Hughes, to Anthony Antonelli, at Villanova, Pa. Their daughter, Miss Anne Breth was one of the bridesmaids for her cousin.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ott, Carroll Heights, were Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and family and Mrs. Blanche Ecker, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess, Emmitsburg Rd., were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Westminister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and family, Kensington, visited during the week with Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

will be closed for the Labor Day weekend.

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George D. Null, Landenberg, Pa. Edgar Boiler and daughter, Miss Geraldine Boiler, Thurmont, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chets, Keysville Rd.

Mrs. Clara Talbert and daughter, Gladys Talbert, and Robert Talbert, Silver Spring, and Mrs. Hugh Hiltner, Uniontown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hesson, Crouse Mill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Baumgardner, York St., returned home after a three-week vacation in Ocean City, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and children, Barry and Linda, Greencastle, Pa., were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, R. 2, Charles Young, Mrs. Grace Spangler, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cline and son, Bobby and Paul, Baltimore, were Sunday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nichols, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Baumgardner, York St.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Reid and nephew, Ronald Kipp, Detroit, Mich., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid, George St.

A surprise baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Bollinger in honor of Mrs. Gene Sell on Saturday. Hostesses were Miss Genevieve Baumgardner, Mrs. Kenneth Crouse and Mrs. Donald Bunther. Guests included Mrs. Bill Sell and Judy, Mrs. Jim Sell and Annette, Mrs. Jean Lowman and Dottie and Debbie, Mrs. Donald Sell, Mrs. Norris Sell, Mrs. Percy Bollinger, Mrs. Naomi Dodder, Mrs. Charles Eckard, Mrs. Argyle Kaufman, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Daie Baumgardner, Mrs. Richard Bollinger and Susan, Mrs. Lester Bollinger and Lisa, Mrs. Maurice Bollinger, Sharon and Lynda Crouse and Debbie Bollinger.

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KENNEDY FOE  
IS WINNER IN  
MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson Jr., militant anti-Kennedy segregationist, ended 16 years of political frustration today, winning the Democratic nomination for governor of Mississippi by a record vote.

Johnson overwhelmed former Gov. J.P. Coleman after a bitter campaign which centered on white voters' deep-rooted opposition to President Kennedy and his civil rights program.

Johnson reminded voters he still faces federal contempt of court charges for his part in temporarily blocking Negro James H. Meredith from enrolling in the University of Mississippi last September.

He also called Coleman the "Kennedy satellite candidate." Coleman supported the President in the 1960 presidential race.

Coleman argued that he was anti-Kennedy, too, saying he erred in 1960.

With 1,861 of the state's 1,877 precincts reporting, Johnson had 258,427 votes, highest even given a gubernatorial candidate, to 193,021 for Coleman.

Johnson faces Republican Rubel Phillips Nov. 5 in what may be more than the usual token race in this overwhelmingly Democratic state. An independent also has announced for the general election.

In the United States the tomato was once thought to be poisonous, a mistaken idea that probably arose because the plant belongs to the nightshade family which includes deadly species.

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**PT 109**





# SPORTS

## Three Giant Homers Help To Beat Cards; Dodgers Edge Reds On Howard's Home Run

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays has the world on a string, but that hasn't kept the San Francisco Giants from riding a yo-yo in that National League pennant race.

Mays became the 10th major leaguer to reach the 400-homer level when he connected in the third inning Tuesday night, triggering a homer salvo that powered the Giants to a 7-2 victory over St. Louis and into a second-place tie with the Cardinals.

Both the Giants and Cardinals are 6½ games back of pacesetter Los Angeles. The Dodgers, who have held the top spot without interruption since July 2, edged Cincinnati 3-2 as Frank Howard slugged a key two-run homer.

MAYS AT .308

Mays has been trying to keep the Giants within striking distance, but the defending champions have been going up-and-down with such regularity that they actually have lost ground while Willie has hit safely in 27 of 28 games.

On July 28, Willie was hitting .274 with 22 homers and 55 runs batted in. Since then he has hit 10 homers, driven in 31 runs and brought his average up to .308—and the Giants have fallen from 4½ back to 6½ behind.

While Willie was collecting his 32nd homer, Hank Aaron took over the league lead from the Giants' Willie McCovey. Aaron hit his 35th and Warren Spahn posted his 17th victory in Milwaukee's 3-2 decision over Houston.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 4-3 and Pittsburgh defeated the New York Mets 2-1.

THREE IN ROW

An error by Ken Boyer helped the Giants to a 3-0 lead in the second inning against Curt Simmons, 11-7, before Mays connected leading off the third. Orlando Cepeda followed with his 21st homer and Felipe Alou made it three in a row with his 16th. That was more than enough for Jack Sanford, who scattered eight hits for a 13-12 record. Julian Javier's two-run homer accounted for the Cardinals runs.

Howard's homer, the first for Los Angeles in nine games, gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead in the second inning. Then, mustering two of their five hits, the weak-hitting Dodgers put across the decisive run in the third on singles by pitcher Pete Richert and Maury Wills, a wild pitch by Bob Purkey, 6-9, and Wally Moon's grounder. Johnny Edwards homered for the Reds in the fourth but Richert, 2-1, and Ron Perranoski pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way.

Spahn, 17-5 and headed for his 13th 20-victory season, shook off a shaky start and recorded his fifth straight complete game victory behind Aaron's hitting. Aaron tied the score with a two-run homer off Don Nottebart, 8-6, in the fourth, before scoring the tie-breaking run in the ninth when he singled, stole second and came around on singles by Mathews and Joe Torre.

## MAYS GETS HIS 400TH HOMER

By DICK BARNES  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays isn't very excited about becoming the 10th major leaguer and first right-handed National League slugger to hit 400 home runs.

"My first homer was just as important," Willie said Tuesday night after No. 400 helped his San Francisco Giants to a 7-2 victory over St. Louis. "If I hadn't ever hit that one I probably wouldn't have been here for this one."

Mays connected with a Curt Simmons delivery in the third inning and powered it off the top rail of the right field fence and into the crowd.

It was his 32nd of the year and came during a red-hot streak in which Mays is batting .432 this month. He has hit in 12 straight games, 27 of 28, and raised his average to .307.

At his career rate, the 32-year-old center fielder seems likely to erase former Giant Mel Ott's National League record of 511 home runs.

Minor League Results  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League  
Indianapolis 10-1, Jacksonville 8-0

Pacific Coast League  
Hawaii 3, Salt Lake City 1  
Dallas-Fort Worth 7, Oklahoma City 6

Denver 6, Portland 3  
San Diego 2, Spokane 0  
Tacoma 7, Seattle 3

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## BASEBALL

Today's Baseball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	46	.649	—
Minnesota	72	58	.554	12½
Chicago	72	58	.554	12½
Baltimore	72	61	.541	14
Detroit	62	66	.484	21½
Cleveland	64	69	.481	22
Boston	62	69	.473	23
Los Angeles	60	73	.451	26
Kansas City	58	72	.446	26½
Washington	48	83	.366	37

Tuesday's Results  
Detroit 4, Los Angeles 1  
Chicago 6, Cleveland 1  
Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1 (10 innings)

Today's Games  
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)  
Boston at New York  
Los Angeles at Detroit  
Chicago at Cleveland (2 twi-nights)

Only games scheduled  
Thursday's Games  
Los Angeles at Detroit  
Chicago at Cleveland (N)  
Minnesota at Washington (2)  
Boston at New York  
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	78	52	.600	—
St. Louis	72	59	.550	6½
San Francisco	72	59	.550	6½
Philadelphia	71	61	.538	8
Milwaukee	70	62	.530	9
Cincinnati	70	65	.519	10½
Chicago	67	63	.515	11
Pittsburgh	66	63	.512	11½
Houston	49	83	.371	30
New York	41	89	.315	37

Tuesday's Results  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1  
Milwaukee 3, Houston 2  
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2  
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2

Today's Games  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)  
New York at Pittsburgh (N)  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
St. Louis at San Francisco

Thursday's Games  
New York at Pittsburgh (N)  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

Only games scheduled

Howard's homer, the first for Los Angeles in nine games, gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead in the second inning. Then, mustering two of their five hits, the weak-hitting Dodgers put across the decisive run in the third on singles by pitcher Pete Richert and Maury Wills, a wild pitch by Bob Purkey, 6-9, and Wally Moon's grounder. Johnny Edwards homered for the Reds in the fourth but Richert, 2-1, and Ron Perranoski pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way.

## CUP GOLFERS LEAD WAY IN AMATEUR TEST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Walker Cup players, led by Bill Campbell and Bill Hyndman, led the way Tuesday as all but three berths were filled in qualifying tests for the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship at Des Moines Sept. 9-14.

Thirty-six-hole competition at 27 scattered sites built the amateur field to 197—with three more to be added today as the Florida sectional completes three days of nationwide qualifying. Of the final field of 200, 26 drew exemptions, including defending champion Labron Harris Jr. of Enid, Okla.

Campbell, five times a member of U.S. Walker Cup teams, turned in the finest performance, firing rounds of 69 and 66 for a nine-under-par total of 135 at his home course in Huntington, W.Va., the Guyan Country Club. Hyndman, long a top amateur but like Campbell never a U.S. Amateur winner, showed he's on top of his game with a sizzling course record 6 at the Concord Country Club in Philadelphia. Coupled with his 73 in the morning round, Hyndman had a 138 total—low for his area—in qualifying for the tournament for the seventh time.

In addition to Campbell and Hyndman, ex-Walker Cuppers Bob Gardner, Jim Jackson, Bob Cochran and Charlie Smith also made the grade as all the name players who were required to qualify made the final list.

Today's Schedule  
Reading at Binghamton  
Elmira at Charleston  
York at Springfield

DUPAS TRAVELS  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, holder of the world junior middleweight boxing title, left for Italy via Bangkok today. He is scheduled to defend his title against Italian Sandro Mazzinghi in Milan Sept. 6.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Touring Pros To Tune Up At Denver

DENVER (AP) — Touring pro golfers attack the Denver Country club's tree-lined, narrow fairways today in a pro-amateur tuneup for the start Thursday of the \$40,000 Denver Open.

Bob Charles, the left-handed British Open champion, headed a field of 147 pros. Top money winners Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros have other commitments.

Bob Goaly, winner of the 1962 Denver Open, said after a practice tour of the 6,774-yard, par 35-70 course that he thought the winning score this time would beat his three-under-par 277 a year ago.

After two rounds Thursday and Friday the field will be cut to the low 65 pros, plus ties, and 10 amateurs for the final rounds Saturday and Sunday.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## 40 BULLETS WILL REPORT HERE FRIDAY

Forty football candidates for the Gettysburg College squad are expected to report here Friday evening to begin preparations for the opening game of the season just two weeks away, Saturday, September 14, with the University of Buffalo at Buffalo.

Coach Gene Haas said Saturday morning will be devoted to physical examinations while the afternoon will be used primarily for picture taking.

Squad meetings will be held Sunday and then the Bullets will buckle down Monday to intensive drills for the short two-week span before the opener.

Three sessions are scheduled daily. The morning workouts will be from 7:45 to 9:45, the afternoon from 2 to 4, and the evening from 7 to 8. Candidates will do shorts only for the evening workouts which will be devoted mostly to specialists such as kickers, passers, etc.

## DECIDE TROT CLASSIC TODAY

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—A field of 10 colts and 4 fillies—some of them just recovering from weakening virus infections—appeared set for the \$115,588 Hambletonian Stakes today.

The blue ribbon fixture for 3-year-old trotters will carry the sixth richest purse since its 1926 beginning, with \$56,619 going to the winner and prize money through five places.

A record crowd of about 40,000 was expected in the Du Quoin State Fairground, where parimutuel betting is prohibited by state law.

The overwhelming 2-5 favorite on the unofficial line was Speedy Scot, the juvenile trotting champion of 1962 owned by Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., and trained and driven by Canadian-born Ralph Baldwin, 47.

Speedy Scot, winner of five out of six starts this season and \$182,091 in two years, is given a chance by harness racing experts to break the Hambletonian mile record of 1:58 2-5 by Harlan Dean in 1961.

## Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Elmira Pioneers, riding on the big bat of Curt Blefary, knocked a full game off the league lead of the Charleston Indians Tuesday, winning 4-2.

Blefary belted a two-run homer in the sixth off Frank Smith, the second pitcher for the Indians, who suffered his second defeat against five wins.

So the magic number for a Charleston pennant is still nine with 11 games left to play.

York moved up a couple of games and took a firm hold at third place in the league with a shutout sweep of a doubleheader against Springfield 4-0, and 1-0.

Bill Drummond, who has been strictly a reliever for York this season got the starting nod Tuesday night and for six innings pitched no-hit ball York batters patted three Springfield pitchers for four runs and 12 hits. Dick Estelle (3-1) took the loss.

In the second game, Bob Baird, a lefthander blanked the Giants again, as Ron Stillwell's double in the seventh, followed by Tom Brown's looping two-bagger provided the only run Baird needed.

Reading's Bob Guindon, bonus-baby first baseman, homered in the ninth to tie the game, and again in the 10th, with two on, to give the Red Sox a 7-4 extra inning triumph over Binghamton.

Today's Schedule  
Reading at Binghamton  
Elmira at Charleston  
York at Springfield

DUPAS TRAVELS  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, holder of the world junior middleweight boxing title, left for Italy via Bangkok today. He is scheduled to defend his title against Italian Sandro Mazzinghi in Milan Sept. 6.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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## Phils Blow Lead As Cubs Rally

CHICAGO (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies watched a 3-run lead wither Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs came from behind to win a 4-3 National League victory.

Dennis Bennett gave up only one hit going into the seventh inning. But a pair of hits helped the Cubs tie the score. Chicago went ahead on Ron Santo's third single of the game and a sacrifice fly by Billy Williams.

The Cubs relief ace Lindy McDaniel struck out Tony Gonzales and Roy Sievers with runners on first and third in the last inning.

## LANGHORNE QUALIFIER AT LINCOLN

The annual 35-lap "Langhorne Qualifying" race will be presented by the Lincoln Speedway Saturday evening.

The winner of the 35-lap Sportsman-Modified event will be assured a starting position in the "Open 100" championship race at the 1-mile dirt Langhorne Speedway Sunday afternoon, October 13.

Last year, Roger Sowers of Mt. Holly Springs captured the win and represented Lincoln Speedway at the Langhorne oval.

This year, Bud Folkenroth, Seven Valleys, Pa., winner of the greatest number of features during the campaign, and Gene Goodling, Stoverstown, Pa., present point leader and 1962 track champion, loom as the outstanding favorites.

Neil Haight, Randallstown, Md.; Ben Landis, Lancaster; Bobby Hersch, Glen Rock, and Bobby Abel, Wrightsville, are among the top stock car stars who will attempt to gain the honor of representing the Lincoln Speedway.

ADDED FEATURE

In addition to the Sportsman-Modified action, the Late Model division of the Lincoln Speedway will be on hand for another evening of spilling "Thunder Road" action.

The Late Models have grown to a field of 38 competitors. Many of the pilots have displayed outstanding ability behind the wheel of the big sedans. Ken Slaybaugh, Ray Fanning, Ray Wildasin, Gene Sane, Slim Devilbiss, Bob Feeser and Larry Hughes will be among the top Late Models chauffeurs to compete.

A "Coed Destruction Derby" will be held in conjunction with a double-point Sportsman-Modified feature Labor Day afternoon. First event of the holiday program will get underway promptly at 2 p.m.

A large field of top stars are expected to be on hand for the Labor Day events.

## METS LOSE TO BUGS IN 9TH

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Somehow you just knew the New York Mets would blow it.

And they did—in their own inimitable style.

It was the last half of the ninth inning. The Mets behind the scintillating three-hit pitching of Grover Powell and Galen Cisco held a 1-0 lead over the Pirates.

There was one out when Cisco walked Dick Schofield. What followed next would even make the Keystone Kops look like adept ballet dancers.

Manny Mota singled to center. The ball dribbled past Duke Carmel, the centerfielder and Schofield dashed home. Joe Christopher, who had gone into right field as a defensive replacement in the inning, picked up the ball and threw wild at home as Mota streaked around third.

Cisco, backing up the play, retrieved the ball—stumbling en route—and tossed it to catcher Jesse Gonder—who was out of position and didn't have a chance to tag the sliding Mota.

The victory was Pittsburgh's 13th in 16 games against the bumbling Mets this season.

Fight Results  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Eddie Perkins, 144½, outpointed Irish Bobby Scanlon, 142½. Sacramento, 10; Sonny Miles, 171, San Francisco, stopped Fred Roots, 161, Sacramento, 5.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## What Are They For?



Pitchers Dave McNally, left, and Wes Stock of the Baltimore Orioles scratch their heads as they look at the bat rack in Baltimore. And well they might. Neither has ever made a hit in the major leagues. Dave is 0 for 32 and Wes, his roommate, is 0 for 39. But they never seem to tire of talking of their hitting (?) exploits. (AP Wirephoto)

## DADS TO MEET THURSDAY FOR GRID CONFAB

St. Francis Xavier Parochial School may become an 11th hour addition to the Conewago Parochial School Football League for the upcoming season.

A meeting of all fathers of boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Xavier School will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall to discuss the feasibility of joining the league.

The Conewago League is in its seventh year and is now composed of the following schools: Sacred Heart, Conewago; Paradise School for Boys, Abbottstown; St. Vincent's, Hanover; St. Joseph's, Hanover; Annunciation, McSherrystown; Immaculate Conception, New Oxford, and St. Joseph's, Boneauville.

All league players must maintain "C" averages in their school work and are limited to those who were under 15 years of age as of August 18.

All games are played on the Delone High School practice field, McSherrystown, Sunday afternoons starting at 1 o'clock. Six-minute quarters are played.

The 1963 season is scheduled to start Sunday, September 15.

## Sprinters To Try Distance At Downs

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. — Two recognized sprinters, Shensone Maid and Happy Water, coming off convincing wins at shorter routes, will try their mettle at a mile and one-sixteenth to night at Shenandoah Downs in the Kenwood Purse.

Helen L. Clatterbuck's, Baby Man, dropping down the claiming ladder; Double U Stable's, He's Her Man, an allowance performer, and Richard E. Dutrow's Frisco Miss are expected to supply most of the competition.

Frisco Miss has had a win at the session, but the others are still seeking the winner's circle for the first time. With many government employees taking leave and Washington business at a slowdown, General Manager Bob Leavitt is looking for an upturn in midweek business. Tuesday night's turnout of 4,917 bet \$259,021 for the best Tuesday of the four-week-old meeting.

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Canoga Park, Calif., and Marietta, Ga., meet today for the right to face unbeaten Evansville Ind. in Thursday's championship game of the Pony League World Series.

In second round action Tuesday, Evansville routed Marietta 10-4 and Canoga Park eliminated Bridgeport, Conn., with a 12-9 victory.

The 1889 Cornell football team rebounded from a 56-6 defeat at the hands of Yale to whip Rochester 124-0.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Pennel To Vault In Canada Meet

TORONTO (AP)—John Pennel, who became the first 17-foot pole vaulter last Saturday, will compete in the Canadian National Exhibition Track and Field meet here Labor Day, sponsors announced today.

The 23-year-old Northeast Louisiana State senior cleared 17½ in the Florida Gold Coast AAU meet at Miami. Among his challengers here will be John Uelses of Philadelphia, the first to clear 16 feet, and Dave Tork of Charleston, W. Va.

## CASSADY AXED BY EAGLES AS PROS MAKE CUT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy and Sandy Stephens, All-Americans in their college days, have received their walking papers as pros.

Cassidy, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1955 as the top college player while at Ohio State, was placed on waivers by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League as the American pros reached a mandatory cut-down date.

Stephens, All-America quarterback at Minnesota in 1961, was dropped by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League with the Als paying him for the remainder of his three-year no-cut contract.

PAID OFF

"Bluntly, we're paying him off," said Dan Pickett, director of the Alouettes' player development. Stephens signed a \$70,000 contract in 1962 and has two years to go.

He was unimpressive as a rookie last season and was benched as overweight in the Alouettes third game of the season last week.

Cassidy, 29, a six-year-NFL veteran with Detroit, Cleveland and the Eagles, played 10 games with Philadelphia as a split end last season before he was sidelined with a broken right leg. He has played only a few minutes in Philadelphia exhibitions this season and his release apparently means that Baylor rookie Ronnie Goodwin has won the job.

He was the best known player to get the ax as the NFL and American Football League made cuts, the NFL teams cutting their rosters to 43, the AFL to 38.

## JIM BOUTON CAME CLOSE TO NO-HITTER

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Bouton, the new right-handed ace of the New York Yankees, will have none of this nonsense of shrugging off the last chance for a no-hitter. "I really wanted it," Bouton barked in the dressing room after a lead-off, ninth-inning single by pinch hitter Russ Nixon of Boston spoiled his bid for a hitless game at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. "I knew from the start that I had a chance and I was really bearing down from the fourth inning on."

"STUPID PITCH"

"But I made a stupid pitch to Nixon. The situation called for a breaking pitch but like a dope I threw him a fast ball. I figured I'd fool him."

Nixon's hit, a clean smash through the middle of the infield, was followed immediately by a lined single to right by Gary Geiger but Bouton settled down to retire the side without any scoring and won 5-0 for his 18th victory.

The 24-year-old Bouton still was berating himself long after Ralph Terry followed his performance with a five-hitter for a 3-0 Yankee triumph and a double shutout for the American League leaders.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## YOUNG YANKEE PITCHERS ADD TO N.Y. LEAD

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two young arms—one left, one right—are the seals on the Yankee dynasty.

They belong to New York pitchers Al Downing, 22, a lefty, and Jim Bouton, 24, a right-hander. Between them they contain the promise of Yankee domination of the American League for years to come.

Sunday, Downing had a no-hitter going for seven innings and finished with a two-hit shutout, running his record to 10-4. It was Bouton's turn Tuesday. He had a no-hitter for eight innings, and finished with a two-hit, 5-0 shutout, running his record to 18-6, best on the Yankee staff.

CHISOX BEAT TRIBE



## 25 Feared Dead In Potash Mine Blast In Utah Today

By R. GREG NOKES

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Rescuers attempting to reach 25 men entombed deep underground by an explosion in a potash mine were halted temporarily early today by a jumble of damaged equipment. There was little hope the men would be found alive.

Hampering rescue efforts was a tangled mass of broken communication, electrical and air lines, damaged ventilation equipment and other debris four yards from the bottom of the 2,712-foot shaft.

### MEN SCATTERED

The men are scattered out somewhere beyond and below that in one of two lateral tunnels extending from the base of the main shaft.

The mine near this southeastern Utah community, is one of the largest and deepest ever sunk in North America. It goes straight down, through almost solid rock, the distance of nearly 10 football fields.

Frank Tippie, head of the potash division of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., operator of the mine, said the rescue teams had not established contact with the trapped men.

### THERE'S A CHANCE

Asked if there was any chance

the men were alive, Tippie said: "I wouldn't even attempt a guess. I think there's a chance."

He said they had been using dynamite.

More than 30 men were directly involved in the rescue attempt. They were going down one crew of three at a time, with crews rotating every half hour or so.

Tippie said the first crews down encountered gases and intense heat, generated by the blast.

He said an effort would be made to restore the ventilation system before rescuers started the actual job of searching for the missing men. There were hints it might take several days to find them.

**CAUSE UNKNOWN**  
The explosion, of undetermined origin, ripped through the mine at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, catching the men apparently without warning in the two lateral tunnels.

The blast came a little more than an hour after the evening crew had descended to the two tunnels running downward at an angle from the main shaft.

Moab, a town of about 6,000, was stunned by the disaster.

Most of the miners commute the 23 miles from Moab to work.

## VETOES KILL 11 BILLS FOR LOCAL AREAS

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov.

Scranton has turned thumbs down on a legislative proposal that would have added \$6.5 million a year to state highway costs for maintenance of township bridges.

The governor vetoed the bill Tuesday along with 10 others that mostly would have affected local government.

The governor also killed a bill that would have permitted second class townships to bypass their water and power resources board in applying for construction or repair of bridges 20-feet in length or less.

**STANDARD BRIDGES**  
The Highways Department said that adoption of the amendment might result in construction of sub-standard bridges.

Other bills vetoed would have: —Increased from \$700 to \$1,000 the amount of expenses allocated for county school superintendents, assistant superintendents and supervisors of special education.

—Permitted free use of ambulances, police and fire equipment of Delaware river bridges between Camden and Gloucester, N.J., and Philadelphia.

**ESTIMATE OF COST**  
—Required an estimate of cost to be filed with legislation proposing increased spending.

—Established a comprehensive system for the handling of funds of patients at state mental institutions. The governor said it conflicted with federal social security laws.

**OTHER MEASURES**  
—Reduced the statute of limitations applying to damages stemming from injuries resulting from the designing, planning or constructing improvements to real property.

—Excluded from the sales tax

## MARKETS

Barley .96  
Corn 1.47  
Oats .70  
Wheat 1.56

### FRUIT

APPLES—Bu. bks. and bu. cartons (unless otherwise stated):  
Pa. Rambos, no grade mark, 2 1/4-in. up, \$2.25. Md. no grade mark, Rambos, 2 1/2-in. up, \$2.25; 1/2-bu. hpr. \$1; McIntosh, 2 1/2-in. up, \$3.50; Twenty Ounce, 2 1/2-in. up, \$2.50; 2 1/4-in. up, \$2; U.S. No. 1 Red Delicious, 2 1/2-in. up \$4; master containers, 12 4-lb. film bags, Red Delicious U.S. No. 1, no size, \$4. W. Va., no grade mark, 2 1/2-in. up, Staymans, \$3; 1/2-bu. bks., \$2; Golden Delicious, 1/2-bu. bks., \$1.50.

PEACHES: Slightly weaker, 3/4 bu. bks., crts., and cartons (unless otherwise stated). Md. no grade mark, J. H. Hales 2 1/2" up, \$3.50; Yellow Gauge, 2 1/4-in up, \$2.50; 2-in. up, \$2.00; bu. bks. no size mark, \$2.00; Pa. U. S. No. 1 J. R. Hales, 2 1/2-in. up, \$2.75—3.00, some high as \$4.00; Sunhigh 2 1/4-in up, \$3.25—3.50; 2 1/4-in. \$3.00; N.J. no grade mark Redskin 2-in. up \$3.00—3.25; Md. and Pa. 1/2-bu. hpr. open face, various varieties, \$1.25 — 1.50; small fair qual. 75—85¢. Correction yesterday should have read 3/4 bu. bks. crt. or carton not 4/5.

### BALTIMORE

CATTLE — Receipts 600; not enough offered to test prices. Bulk receipts feeder cattle for Wednesday's feeder sale.

HOGS — Receipts 350; barrows and gilts mostly 25 cents lower on limited sales; sows absence.

BARROWS AND GILTS — Few

the sale at retail or use of fish raised in commercial hatcheries.

—Changed procedures for correcting errors found in employee accounts in the public school retirement fund.

—Removed from the control of the Governor refunds due to overpayment of state taxes and fees.

## USSR SQUAD FAILS TO SHOW UP FOR TENNIS

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The National Tennis Championships get under way today at the West Side Tennis Club on a note of international mystery.

Everybody is asking: "What happened to the Russians?"

The Soviet Union, with announced designs on the Davis Cup, was supposed to send three or four of its ranking players on the special plane which Tuesday brought 80 stars from 28 countries here for the tournament. The Soviet athletes failed to show.

**ONE CONCLUSION**  
There were several explanations but one conclusion: The Russians apparently have given up their five-year plan for taking over the No. 1 position in the court sport. Experiences at Wimbledon and Forest Hills must have convinced them that other countries, partic-

ularly the United States and Australia, have made such vast strides that they cannot be overtaken on such short notice.

So Soviet tennis players are going back behind the Iron Curtain to get some training before trying to challenge the rest of the tennis world.

Players from other Iron Curtain nations—Czechoslovakia and Hungary—are in the international field which begins qualifying rounds today. After two days of qualifying, the championship proper opens Friday, with Chuck McKinley and Margaret Smith, the Wimbledon winners, top-seeded favorites.

Ray Carnay, news director of radio stations KBEA and KBEY-FM in suburban Mission, Kan., said Midwest Motors, an automo-

bile agency, promised to give Throne a truck after hearing a newscast telling of his wish.

Carnay taped an interview by telephone in which he gave Throne the news and asked what he planned to do with the truck.

"Well, I'll do something to make a buck with it," Throne replied.

Carnay said he would drive the truck to Hazleton himself, picking up, along the way, contributions which other radio stations would

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wife of New York's governor, held the spotlight today in Women's Day observances at the 1963 state exposition in Syracuse, N.Y.

Her duties included presenting community service awards at a luncheon sponsored by the women's division of the exposition.

be asked to solicit. These, he said, would consist of "anything to put in there for the family."

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## PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Friday Evening, Aug. 30, 1963, at 6:30 P.M., DST

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises located 3 1/2 miles east of Gettysburg along Route 30 opposite Elm Motel Court in Straban Township, Adams County, Pa., the following:

**REAL ESTATE**  
Consisting of three acres and 21 perches, improved with a 7-room, 1-story frame and weatherboarded dwelling, all modern conveniences with basement, poultry house, small stable, 1-car garage, fine lawn, shrubbery, garden, land in good state of cultivation. If looking for a fine dwelling having a good tract of land, plan to attend sale.

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Gettysburg R. 5, Pa.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

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106 N. Stratton Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

## PUBLIC SALE

of Dairy Herd and Farm Equipment

Thursday, September 5, at 12 Noon

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises located 2 miles southwest of Hanover at South Third St. Ext'd., McSherrystown, Adams County, Pa., the following (Look for sale sign):

### FARM EQUIPMENT

1053 77 Oliver diesel tractor with live PTO, very good condition; Farmall C tractor with cultivators, 2-row corn planter and rotary hoe, Oliver No. 5 single-row corn picker, used 3 years; Oliver No. 82 mower, used 3 years; Oliver tractor-type sprayer, used 4 years; Oliver PTO potato digger, on rubber; Oliver 32-20 transport disc, John Deere side rake, John Deere 2 14-in. plows, on rubber; John Deere spring harrow, 10-ft. Dunham cultipacker with peens, 30-ft. Smoker corn and hay elevator, 18-ft. single chain bale elevator, short pickup elevator for wagon unloader, New Idea horn loader, Frick 3-ft. snow plow, V-type; 2 Coby wagons, one with high sides, the other with metal box; 2 false end-gate unloaders with unit, McCormick single-row potato planter, Boggs potato grader, 50 potato crates, 100-lb. platform scale, Herd tractor grass seeder, 2 wheelbarrow seeders, McCormick 16-hoe disc grain drill, No. 12 New Idea spreader, No. 45 McCormick PTO baler, land roller, corn sheller, Allis-Chalmers No. 56-F forage harvester, Lincoln No. 300 incubator, electric 6-light brooder, Wilkins Million Dollar hen battery brooder, grindstone, 200 ft. of snow fence, roll of 6-ft. chain link fence, lot of feeders, range and house; iron hog troughs, Daisy waterer for hogs, 1-ton chain hoist, 1-wheel garden tractor, lawn mower, 1 to 2-in. ratchet pipe threader, pipe wrenches, fittings, Frank Benz cast-iron kettle range, like new; 2 iron kettles, No. 12 meat grinder, stirrers, etc., hand water pump, shallow well pump, electric clippers, axes, digging irons, log chain, extension cords, 50 and 100-ft. long; 2 block and falls, 13x28 tractor chains, 2 new Loudon stanchions, GMC 34-ton 1953 pickup, 8 1/2-ft. body with cattle racks, very good condition; Craftsman garden seeder with fertilizer attachment, never used, will fit any tractor; about 45 pcs. 1x8x16-ft. new soft pine house siding.

### DAIRY HERD

35 REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

2 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS

Certified, accredited, vaccinated, DHIA records, several cows with over 600 lbs. fat, records on cows up to 1,600 lbs. of milk. Consisting of 19 milk cows, several cows fresh by day of sale, good number will freshen late fall and winter. 4 registered and grade bred heifers, 13 registered and grade heifers from calves to breeding age. 6-month-old bull. Herd sired by and bred to SPABC bulls. All of herd 1-2 and 3-calf cows with exception of three. Many Ivanhoe daughters.

### DAIRY EQUIPMENT

6-can milk cooler, 2 Surge milking units and pump, wash tubs, electric water heater, can rack, 10-gal. milk cans, buckets, and strainer, many articles not mentioned.

Terms, Cash.

GREGORY GEBHART

Owner of Farm and Dairy Equipment

MRS. HELEN GEBHART

Owner of Dairy Herd

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

Jacobs, Clerk

Fred Naugle, Pedigrees

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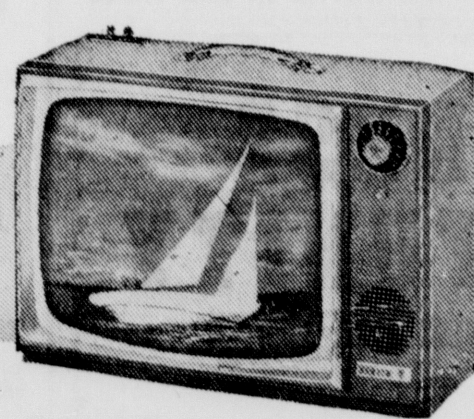
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## Littlestown

ST. ALOYSIUS  
SCHOOL OPENS  
SEPTEMBER 4

St. Aloysius Parochial School will officially open for the 1963-1964 term next Wednesday, September 4, following the 8:30 a.m. Mass. The faculty this year will include: Sister Mary Alfreda, teacher of Grades One and Two; Sister Mary Lucian, Grades Three and Four, who served in the Gettysburg parish last year; Sister Mary Isadore, Grades Five and Six, who is also principal; Sis-

ter Mary Bernadine, Grades Seven and Eight. Sister Mary Cosmos is convent coordinator. The Rev. Dr. John E. Metz is pastor of St. Aloysius parish.

Eta Tau chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will sponsor a public dance on Saturday, September 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Hanover American Legion home. The dance theme will be "Hawaiian Luau" and patrons are requested to attend in Hawaiian attire. Music will be provided by Rudy Carroll and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served by the Sorority. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple and may be secured from the ticket committee, composed of Mrs. Clyde W. Crouse, chairman, Mrs. Richard V. Emerson, Mrs. Richard N. Greenholt and Mrs. Jay C. Showvaker, or any member of the chapter. Proceeds will go to the

## Fairfield

JOAN W. STRAUP  
642-8645

FAIRFIELD — Seventy-two relatives and friends attended the annual Hare reunion Sunday at the Lions' Community Park. The new officers for the coming year are: President, Harry Kane; vice president, George Myers; secretary, Katherine Spence; treasurer, Joanne Musselman.

The next gathering will be the fourth Sunday in August, 1964, at the Fairfield Fire Hall.

nurse's scholarship fund and the Community Center.

## BEAUTY CONTEST THURSDAY

Entertainment featured the Oklahoma Travelers at the Kingsdale Fire Company carnival on Tuesday evening on the grounds in the rear of the engine house, along the Littlestown-Taneytown Rd. The usual carnival attractions, including homemade refreshments are available. Shows will be presented by the Southland Playboys tonight. Miss Adams County Fireman will be selected and crowned when the annual beauty contest is staged on Thursday evening.

An outdoor meeting of the Littlestown Rotary Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Rotarian and Mrs. Charles E. Slusser, near town. Following the meal, James L. Rhoades, of the fellowship and attendance committee, gave a golfing demonstration, showing the techniques and aspects of the game. One visiting Rotarian, E. J. Powell, Upper Darby, was introduced.

Attorney John D. Thrush, a member of the club, will speak on the subject "Labor Legislation" at the dinner meeting next Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. at Schottie's Hotel. The program will be in charge of the vocational service committee, composed of James Anthony, chairman, Arthur E. Bair Sr., Edward H. Leister, W. Richard Marshman, Preston L. Myers and Howard A. Stonesifer. The club will observe Ladies' Night on September 10, and will go to Painters Mill Musical Fair, Owings Mills. Arrangements will be made by the program committee.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Littlestown

WINDSOR SHOE  
PICNIC IS HELD

Nine hundred employees, their families and guests of the Windsor Shoe Company Inc., attended the annual company picnic held on Saturday at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown. A picnic lunch was served. Games, contests, pony rides and roller skating were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Music was provided by the Novelaires, of Hanover. Door prizes went to Fidel Wareheim and Floyd Study.

Contest winners were as follows: Scavenger hunt for boys, first, Vincent Lawrence; second, Glenn Chronister, and third, Larry Chronister; scavenger hunt for girls, first, Ruth Ann Chronister; second, Melanie Lippy; third, Rita Redding, Marcia Steinour and Sharon Markle; peanut scramble for boys, first, Ralph Chronister; second, Robert Chronister and third, Chester Lawrence; peanut scramble for girls, first, Joanne Frock; second, Carolyn Harpster; third, Angela Staub; peanut scramble for children under six years of age, Terry Chronister, Harold Shadle and John Hockensmith.

Horseshoe pitching contests were won by Harold Cool and Carl Austin, first, and Harold Wareheim and Roy Study Sr., second.

The members of the winning softball team were: Robert, Linnard, Koontz, Zeigler, Keefe, Poole, Althoff, Redding, Ripley and Hockensmith. The umpire was Raymond Staub.

## ON WWVA JAMBOREE

The Church Friendship Bowling League will open its 1963-64 season on Thursday with matches at Banker's Alleys, N. Queen St. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Sentz and children, Douglas and Debra, Delaware Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Yealy, W. King St., spent last week with Mr. Sentz's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Szudejko and family, Livonia, Mich.

The Sunday School of Mt. Joy Church, along the Taneytown Rd., will hold its annual public

## People

## In The News

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Singer Eartha Kitt said, there is "nothing vicious or unpleasant" in her divorce suit.

The 35-year-old Negro seeks a divorce from William McDonald, a white real estate agent, in a suit filed at Santa Monica, Calif. She charged extreme cruelty but gave no details.

The couple, married in 1960, have a 21-month-old daughter. Their marriage was the first for both.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Lana Wood, 17, sister of actress Natalie Wood, and Jack D. Wrather III, 19, were made single again in an annulment decree.

Wrather's father, Jack D. Wrather Jr., Texas oil millionaire, television and movie producer and husband of actress Bonita Granville, filed the annulment suit in January. He charged the couple's elopement to Mexico Dec. 16 was without parental consent. Wrather then was 18 and Miss Wood 16.

The couple separated Jan. 11 after 26 days together.

Robbers Drive Off  
Teamster Cadillac

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Teamsters Union Local 107 lost its specially equipped, \$9,000 Cadillac, which is owned for the private use of secretary Raymond Cohen, while it was being repaired at a service garage.

Officials of the Scott-Smith Cadillac Co. announced that the car was stolen Tuesday from the back of their showroom where it had been taken after repairs.

picnic on Saturday. Ham and chicken suppers will be served beginning at 4 p.m. Homemade cakes will also be available. Edward Adams, of town, a drummer for the Jeff Hughes Band of York, appeared with Bill Anderson, Grand Ole Opry star, and Kathy Du, recording artist, at the World's Original WWVA Jamboree, Wheeling, W. Va., on Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Crouse Park.

2 NEW SHOWS  
ON TV OFFER  
NOVEL IDEAS

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The new television season seems rather bare of radically different programs, but a couple of new offerings will be watched closely by industry trend-spotters.

One is NBC's "Richard Boone Show," a dramatic anthology series with a novel—for television—idea of using a repertory company of featured players.

The other is "Burke's Law," which hopes to combine sophisticated humor with homicide. If it strikes the public's fancy, it could initiate a cycle of shows in the sprightly mood of the old William Powell-Myrna Loy "Thin Man" movies.

## "JUST PLAIN FUN"

In this new series, however, our hero is a clever captain of homicide who also is a handsome millionaire bachelor, absolutely irresistible to women. Gene Barry, late of "Bat Masterson," is the star.

One rumble around the Hollywood studios is that the series, stressing tongue-in-cheek situa-

## York Springs

YORK SPRINGS — Elmo L. Mentzer, Carlisle, governor of the 14-C District of Lions International, will discuss administrative and service issues Tuesday evening with the York Springs Lions Club. He is principal of the Penn Elementary School, Carlisle, and is past president of the Neville Lions Club.

tions and off-beat, way-out characters, could be the hit of the season.

Barry, delighted to be out of the Old West, describes the series as "pure entertainment — just plain fun."

Judy Garland, who has slimmed to worrisome match-stick proportions, is in a Hollywood hospital for what is described as her annual check-up. Her variety series, which lost its producer and writers by executive CBS decision, won't be resumed until mid-September. Only five shows have been taped.

Had Utah beaten New Mexico in football last fall, all five eligible teams would have tied for the Western Athletic Conference title.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was the first batter to hit a ball over the right field pavilion at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. He did it in 1939 as a rookie.

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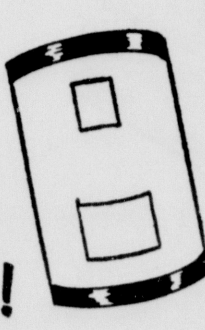
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Choose the new QUICK RECOVERY flameless water heater that can be installed under the counter in your kitchen to avoid long pipe runs. Or, put it under the stairs, in a closet or in the attic. No flues or vents are needed. You can be certain it will be economical to operate.

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## FRANKLIN TWP. PUPILS GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS

Principal Hobart Benchoff announced today the assignment of pupils to homerooms in the Franklin Township Elementary School at Cashtown. The list follows:

### KINDERGARTEN

**Mrs. Karshin**  
Morning class, Michael Cullison, Donna Main, Roger Shafer, Allen Laughlin, Steven McClellan, Joanne Collier, Lyn Ann Mickle, Joseph Dobransky, Mary Looze, Patricia Topper, Carol Norman, Michael Baumgardner and Brian Kane.

**Afternoon class, Diane Sanders, Wendy Tackett, Susan Becker, Bruce Strausbaugh, David Landis, Joseph Wetzel, Larry Dillon, Michelle Topper, David Deardorff, Gregg Bucher, Ronald Parr, Sarah Shepard, Ashley Eckert, Thomas Sharar, Kathy Sue Wetzel, Clair Shultz, Sheri Bricker and Tony Rorer.**

### GRADE ONE

**Mrs. Routsong, Doris Sheppard, Jimmie Group, Terry Shultz, Richard McIntosh, Deborah Lemaster, Julie McDannell, Edward Herring, Charles Becker, Tracy Trent, Rodney Fidler, Fred Main, Rodney Robinson, John Kaufman, Sally Singley, William Mowery, Kenneth Shultz, Debra Martin, Eugene Miller, Sherry Cook, Diane Topper, Marie Deardorff, John Staub, Suzanne Kimple, Amy McLaughlin, John Kump, Stephen Kint, Alan Hess, Carolyn Shafer and Mary Baker.**

**Mrs. Diehl, Gary Lee Sease, Charity Shultz, Donna Beck, Debbie Sharrar, Bernard Peters, Robert Fox, Ricky McDannell, John Rohlfing, Randy Brent, Sharon Plank, Kathy Collier, William Kump, Jerry Shultz, Robert Lockman, Melinda Adelsberger, Debra Short, Johnnie Group, Wayne Bushey, Naomi Brodbeck, Douglas Redding, Victoria Herring, Jeffrey Cressler, John Looze, Stephen Miller, Barbara Bucher, Vanessa Kaufman, Deborah Alt, Lauril Bender, Debra Hess, David Irvin and George Cullison.**

### GRADE TWO

**Mrs. Reighard, Connie Baker, Janet Kump, Charlotte Green, Keena Golden, Stephen Plank, Gary Black, Edwin Gunnet, Antonia Vienes, Eugene Dillon, Craig Redding, Lynn Settle, Melodie Barton, Glen Sharrar, Joan Rohlfing, Timothy McLaughlin, Jacki Kennedy, Doris Powell, Larry Wetzel, Kathy Burcham and Linda**

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### GRADE THREE

**Miss Deardorff, Denise Looze, Jeffrey Fissel, Diane Looze, Michael Bartlett, Roger Bushey, Wanda Plank, Mary Louise Hall, Ruth Weaver, Patricia Sites, Wilma Shue, Wrenice Kaufman, Cathy Ann Rudisill, Mary Helen Kimple, Wayne Biesecker, Eddie Pritt, Gregory Riggeal, Harry Irvin, Wayne Miller, Timothy Hess, Sharon Wilson, Roger Walter, Kathy Shafer, Ricky Shultz, Sandra Becker, Donna Topper, Robert Beamer, George Miller, Dwight Dick, Doris Adelsberger, Teresa Parr and Earl Rexroth.**

**GRADES THREE AND FOUR**  
Mrs. Charles, Cynthia Kitzmiller, Glenda Herring, Patricia Valentine, Jane Baker, Paul Loeper, Deborah Cragger, Bicky-Jo Redman, Michael Moran, Robert Sharrar, Lynn Kane, Samuel Baldwin, Linda Dillon, Donald Heffner, Elizabeth Bender, Susan Gulden, Susan Singley, Cathy Redman, Bonnie Chamberlain, Debra Kint, Dennis Wilson, Sue Ann Bucher, Sheila Hall, Nancy Sharrar, Ruth Whitney and Sharon Kuhn.

### GRADE FOUR

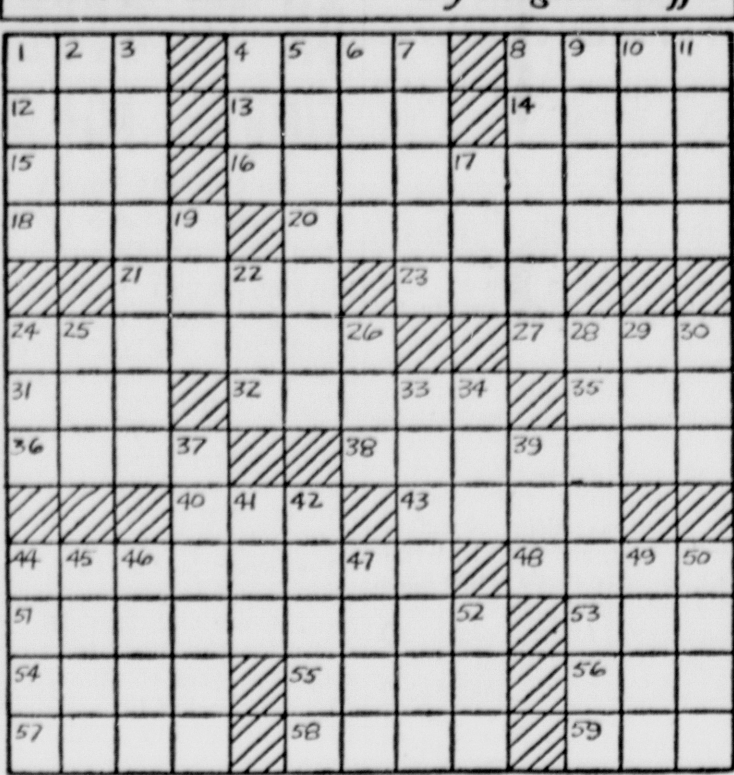
**Mrs. Nunemaker, Doris Jean Keller, Mark Sanders, Gary Muselman, Andrew Barclay, Shane Kennedy, Gregory Short, Bonnie Shafer, Philip Sanders, Thomas Norman, Bernard Cullison, Diana Becker, Debbie Golden, Carolyn Sharrar, Jeffrey Black, Jane Mowery, Richard Laughlin, Jane Staub, Gary Rebert, Linda Brent, Anna Shultz, Rosalie Black, Elaine Kindig, Larry Lockman, Kathryn Kump, Gregory McDannell, Beverly Scott, Mary Miller, Charles Manahan, Helen Rohlfing, Lewis Nieves, William Miller and John Rorer.**

### GRADE FIVE

**Mrs. Steinberger, George Baldwin, Dennis Mickle, Donna Adelsberger, Diana Shafer, Timothy White, Judy Peters, Anne Kump, William Pittman, David Will, Daniel Brent, Sally Burcham, Sherry Oller, Bonnie Gulden, Debbie Sites, Karen Tackett, George Cressler, Margaret Eigner, Carl Wetzel, Patty Brent, Barbara Shultz, Dean Carey, David Robinson, Dennis Robinson, Joyce Black, Timothy Kane, Diane Kump, Donald Oller, Barry Warrenfeltz, William Becker, June Shepard, Cathy Mowery, James Pritt, Fred Williams, Carolyn Lawrence, Linda Kay Baker and Edward Sease.**

**GRADES FIVE AND SIX**  
Mrs. Kuhn, James Kane, Jane Wetzel, Carol Ann Rebert, Marian Hartman, Debra Muselman, Wayne Carey, Deborah Walter, Steven Redding, Lillie Weaver, Jeffrey Kane, Rita Wilson, Doreen Mummert, James Deardorff, Joan Burcher, Brenda Kuhn, Susan McClellan, Loretta Mitson, Sue Topper, Patricia Becker, Joan Deckert, Charla Bender, Janice Bie-

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer



**HORIZONTAL** 51. removal of part of an organ (Surg.) 52. slender finial 54. a house (Sp.) 55. girl's name 56. sped 57. solar disk 58. letters of the alphabet 59. cunning 60. Egyptian of the native race 61. golf mound 62. girl's name 63. expectorate 64. large paddle 65. brusque 66. summer, in France 67. travel by ox-cart 68. constructor 69. palm leaf (var.) 70. guide 71. runs 72. scheme

**VERTICAL** 1. Turkish regiment 2. office involving little responsibility 3. builder's aid 4. the glist 5. hawkers stake 6. poker stake 7. jibe 8. participates 9. French author 10. the dill 11. tableland 12. native of disgust 13. folded over 14. varnish ingredient 15. garret 16. the killer whale 17. a fuel 18. being 19. Ireland 20. gem stone 21. diminutive 22. National Academy of Sciences (abbr.)

**Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**

**CRYPTOQUIPS**  
V D C Y P T P W A L Y U T J U W Y W A D  
L U Y Y W K O P T T V K Y J K O J Y W C K.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HEP FENCER CHERISHES FINE EPEE.

## WILSON EVENT LISTS SPIVAK

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — "Are We Ready for Peace?" will be discussed by a distinguished panel, moderated by Lawrence Spivak, editor and publisher and producer and panelist on "Meet the Press," at the Founder's Day Convocation at Wilson College, Oct. 11-12.

Aldous Huxley, English author and lecturer, will speak twice at the convocation. He will address the evening program the opening day, following a civic dinner, and will speak in the afternoon of the final day.

Based on "Science and Peace," the theme of the convocation, the subject of the panel will be examined by Dr. Eleanor Lansing Dulles, economist diplomat and author; Dr. Pauline Morrow Austin, research associate in the Department of Meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Associate Justice Tom C. Clark, of the U. S. Supreme Court;

secker, Robert Baker, Jon Beam and Blaine Sanders.

### GRADE SIX

**Mrs. Stambaugh, Susan Beamer, Kathryn Black, Linda Deardorff, Frances Fritz, Margaret Holland, Wanda McLaughlin, Carolyn Mowery, Cecelia Redding, Mary Shepard, Olive Shultz, Linda Stansbury, Marcia Keliy, Carolyn Businda, Susan Sease, Keith Bowling, Danny Brodbeck, Harry Bucher, Gary Cowan, William Heffner, Tim Kennedy, Jeff Kimple, Steven Kindig, Mike Kump, Kerry Woerner, Donald Carr, David Graham, Craig King and William Hawley.**

**DIES OF INJURIES**  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jonas Williams, 41, of New Kensington died in Pittsburgh Hospital Tuesday from injuries suffered in a one-car crash in suburban Penn Hills last Friday.

### COURT OVERRULED

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—Bible readings and recitation of Lord's Prayer is continuing in three school districts of Somerset County despite the recent decision by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The districts voted after the high court's decision to continue devotional exercises during the fall term.

Kitchen trick: Candied ginger is difficult to cut, so rinse it in hot water before applying the knife.

and Dr. Polykarp Kusch, chairman of the Department of Physics and a member of the Graduate Faculty of Pure Science at Columbia University.

## GIRLS ENTER BEAUTY CONTEST

To Select Queen of Miss Adams Co. Firemen  
**THURSDAY AUGUST 29, 1963**  
at the  
**Kingsdale Firemen's Carnival**  
First Prize \$75.00  
Gifts for All  
Must Be 16 Years of Age or Over  
Entries Final August 21  
Write or Phone  
Mrs. John Feesser Jr.  
Knob Hill, R. 1, Littlestown, Pa.  
Phone 359-5716

## Littlestown

## CONEWAGO CCW JOINT DINNER SEPTEMBER 26

The board of directors of the Conewago Deaneary Council of Catholic Women met Monday evening in the social room of St. Aloysius School, Littlestown, when a tentative calendar of events for the year was adopted.

The first event, to which all the clergy and the women of the 15 parishes of the deaneary are invited, will be the annual dinner meeting on Thursday, September 26, at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall at Conewago. The members of the board from Sacred Heart Basilica will be in charge of dinner arrangements and the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Council, Abbottstown, will be in charge of other details. Each parish president will prepare tickets for its members and will accept reservations until the deadline Thursday, September 19. For the convenience of deaneary chairmen to distribute their outlines and discuss their projects for the year, arrangements will be made to seat parish chairmen with their deaneary chairman at the dinner.

Parish president when reporting their reservation figures to Miss Margaret Smith, president of the Sacred Heart Parish Council, are asked to designate which of their parish chairmen will be in attendance, not by name but by committee. The deaneary president will be a guest and there will be a guest speaker as well as special music. Announcement of plans for a special observance in commemoration of the Gettysburg centennial on Sunday, November 17, also will be made at that time.

### MRS. ALTOFF PRESIDES

Monday's meeting was in charge of the deaneary president, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Littlestown, and opened with prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel and the pledge of allegiance. Each member of the board in attendance introduced herself together with her position on the board. Members in addition to the president are Mrs. James G. Sneeringer, Gettysburg, first vice president; Mrs. Marlyn Weaver, McSherrystown, second vice president; Miss Eleanor M. Miller, New Oxford, secretary; Mrs. Ralph C. Keffer, Hanover, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas G. French, Littlestown, director-at-large and past president; Mrs. Henry Moore, Conewago, past president; parish presidents, Mrs. Francis Renault, Abbottstown; Mrs. Margaret Benchoff, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Bernard Walter, Bonneville; Miss Catherine E. Miller, Buchanan Valley; Miss Norma Hutman, Chambersburg; Miss Margaret Smith, Conewago; Mrs. William Rombin, Fairfield; Mrs. Theodore Irving, Gettysburg; Mrs. Mary Irving, St. Joseph's, Hanover; Mrs. Bernard M. Selby, Littlestown; Mrs. Jean B. Noel, McSherrystown; Mrs. Donald Groft, New Oxford; Mrs. Jule Frelin, Shippenburg; Mrs. Harry Behr, Waynesboro; Mrs. David Klunk, D. of I. regent, McSherrystown; Mrs. Catherine Groft, D. of I. regent, Hanover; Mrs. Robert Breighner, president LCBA, Hanover; Mrs. John Raffensperger, president, PCBL, Gettysburg.

### DEANERY CHAIRMEN

Deaneary chairmen and co-chairmen, Mrs. Loyola Krepps and Mrs. Donald Noel, McSherrystown, Civil Defense; Miss Elna Smith and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Conewago, cooperation with Catholic charities; Mrs. Otto Matzelle and Mrs. John Schmitt, Chambersburg, family-parent education; Mrs. Edward W. Kress, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Clyde H. Rohrbach, Littlestown, foreign relief; Mrs. Frances Hossler and Mrs. Bernard Lawrence, Hanover, immigration; Mrs. Ryland Robinson, New Oxford, and Mrs. Francis Smith, Hanover, inter-American international relations; Mrs. Edwin J. Killalea, past president and libraries and literature chairman; Mrs. Richard Cashen and Mrs. Ira Brown, McSherrystown, organization and development; Mrs. Marcus Steinour, Chambersburg, and Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Littlestown, public relations; Miss Mae Frommeyer and Mrs. Carl C. Wunderlich, Chambersburg, social action; Mrs. Ralph Keffer and Mrs. Francis Renault, special deaneary activities; Mrs. David Klunk, past president, and Miss Maria Noel, New Oxford, spiritual development; Mrs. Richard Gingrow, Hanover, youth and, Miss Margaret Belz and Mrs. Alma Fritz, McSherrystown, hospitality.

Because reorganization has not been completed by the St. Vincent's Parish Council in Hanover, dinner meeting reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Frances Hossler.

### HEAR REPORTS

Reports were heard from Miss Eleanor Miller, secretary, and Mrs. Francis Renault, retiring treasurer. Acknowledgments were received for contributions to the WUCWO Fund and Radio Free Europe. Letters from Ana Maria Silva, exchange student from Guatemala, who was guest speaker at the last open meeting and from the Rev. Paul Aumen, missionary priest of the deaneary who is in the Chile field with the Precious Blood Fathers, and who was guest of the deaneary at a silver tea in May, were read as well as thank you notes from the Right Rev. Msgr. Robert Maher and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Bolen. Installation of officers will be held in conjunction with the deaneary dinner meeting in September.

Reports from the Harrisburg Diocesan Council Board meeting on Sunday was given by the president and included notes on the recent White House conference, which was attended by 18 of the 27 national directors of the National Council of Catholic Women including the Philadelphia Province director of which Conewago Deaneary is a part. Women were challenged to be disciples of love and understanding with regard to discrimination; to be concerned with school dropouts; to attend

leadership training sessions; to support civil rights legislation.

The president also noted that there were 67 women from the deaneary who made weekend retreats during the summer at St. Joseph's in Columbia, of a total of 451 retreatants. There will be seven retreats next year, with accommodations in a new building. Special emphasis is being placed on Foreign Relief projects this year in the diocese in line with the 100,000 baby garments which national organization is planning to collect this year.

### CANCER PROJECT

The Social Action Committees in all councils on all levels throughout the United States are in charge of the Uterine Cancer Project. A tried and proven step-by-step outline which can be followed has been prepared by Mrs. John Zales, diocesan chairman, and will be in the hands of all parish chairmen. The goal is to have every Catholic woman in the United States see the films on the subject and then make an appointment with her doctor for the uterine cancer test.

Each parish council is also asked by the diocesan board to send an additional \$10 over and above their special diocesan activities contribution of last year. These contributions are to be in the hands of the deaneary treasurer by December 31. It was announced that the "Monthly Message" which has been the National Council release through the years will be replaced by a new magazine "Word," beginning with September.

The tentative calendar for the year which was adopted specifies that the pastor and the board members from St. Francis Xavier, Gettysburg, will be in charge of arrangements for the Nov. 17 observance; the annual Day of Recollection on Feb. 16 at St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, in charge of the spiritual development chairmen and the members of the board.

## 7 Men Injured In Labor Dispute

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—The Blair County sheriff's office was investigating Wednesday a fight touched off by a labor dispute that injured seven men.

Officers said the dispute Tuesday on the Altoona Campus of Penn State University stemmed from the employment of nonunion labor for a building project by the Hickes Construction Co.

One man was hospitalized. He was William Clites of Huntingdon R. D. who suffered face cuts. Six others were treated and released.

from McSherrystown; the annual open meeting with election of officers on Sunday, March 15, at a place to be announced; the April diocesan convention; the post convention meeting on April 26 at a place to be announced; the annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Mother Seton at St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg; to be extended to include a visit and benediction of the Blessed Sacraments at the Grotto at Mt. St. Mary's, in August. Board meetings will be at the call of the president if all details cannot be taken care of at the Nov. 17 and Feb. 16 get-togethers. The meeting closed with the Hail Mary's for vocations and the spiritual development chairman reminded parish presidents to close their monthly meetings in this manner, as a count is kept and the number given to the bishop at the annual convention. Light refreshments were served by the Littlestown members of the board.

## PETERS Funeral Home

321 Carlisle Street  
Gettysburg, Pa.

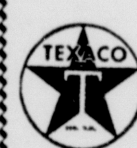
## GASOLINE



YOU GET AN EXTRA MEASURE OF FAST SERVICE

when you buy Texaco Products for your farm from us. We strive always to give you dependable, neighborly deliveries on time. Using Texaco means you get better performance and longer life from your farm machines. Phone or drop in for our special farm service plan. You'll find it pays to farm with TEXACO PRODUCTS.

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Walter & Lady, Inc.

Biglerville 677-8191



## The First National Bank of Fairfield

Will Be Closed

THURSDAY AT NOON, AUGUST 29

In Respect to the Death of

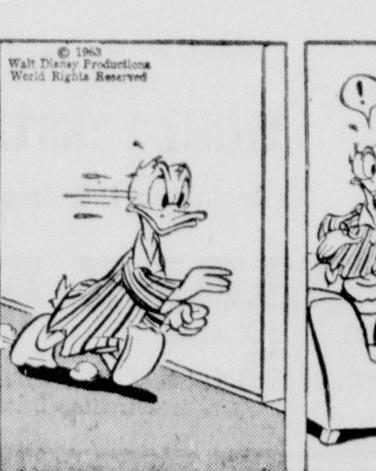
MR. C. L. SHEADS

A Director

### BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



## BARGAINTOWN

6th and York Streets

Formerly Gettysburg Motors, Gettysburg, Pa.

We're Repeating Our Sensational

LAYAWAY SALE!

OF BRAND NEW, LUXURIOUS, FIRST QUALITY

BLANKETS

BY FAMOUS

Beacon

Full Size • Reg. \$7

OUR LOW PRICE!

3.79

You Save \$3.21 Now!

Beautiful selection of new fall colors and plaids. Full size. All first quality. Made by Famous BEACON. Thousands sold last year. The finest Blankets you can buy. Lay-away now at no extra charge.



# Storewide Savings

FOR LABOR DAY!

Super-Right Quality

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE or BONELESS ROUND

**STEAKS** NONE PRICED HIGHER **89<sup>c</sup>** POUND

CUT RIGHT — TRIMMED RIGHT — PRICED RIGHT — SOLD RIGHT — "Super-Right" is Fully Matured, Grain-Fed Beef — One High Quality — No Confusion — ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED!



**CLOSED MONDAY, Sept. 2nd!**

BE SURE TO LAY IN EXTRA SUPPLIES OF FRESH MILK, BREAD, MEATS, PRODUCE and DAIRY PRODUCTS TO TIDE YOU OVER THE LONG WEEKEND!

<b>Delmonico Steaks</b>	NONE PRICED HIGHER	lb.	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>Boneless Chuck</b>	BEEF ROAST	lb.	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Hams</b>	NONE PRICED HIGHER		
<b>Turkeys</b>	SUPER-RIGHT SEMI-BONELESS FULLY-COOKED (Whole or Either Half)	lb.	<b>63<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Canned Hams</b>	OVEN-READY (5 to 14 lbs.)	lb.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Luncheon Meats</b>	NONE PRICED HIGHER		
	READY-TO-EAT	3 -lb. can	<b>\$2.29</b>
	SUPER-RIGHT SLICED (Single Pkg. 29c)	4 6-oz. pkgs.	<b>\$1.00</b>

<b>Rapa Scapple</b>	1-lb. pkg.	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>2-lb. pkg.</b>	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Lean Plate Beef</b>	lb.	<b>17<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Sliced Pizza Loaf</b>	Esskay	2 6-oz. pkgs.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Haddock Portions</b>	Cap'n John's Breaded	2-lb. pkg.	<b>95<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Sliced Thuringer</b>		2 6-oz. pkgs.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Fish Sticks</b>	Cap'n John's Frozen	3 10-oz. pkgs.	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>Ham &amp; Cheese Loaf</b>		2 6-oz. pkgs.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Cube Beef Steaks</b>	Esskay Frozen	2-lb. pkg.	<b>\$1.25</b>
<b>Sliced Corn Beef</b>	Freidman and Belach	4-oz. pkg.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Beef Steaks</b>	Holiday Frozen Chopped	8-oz. pkg.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Sliced Spiced Beef</b>	Freidman and Belach	4-oz. pkg.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Fried Chicken</b>	Banquet Frozen	25-oz. pkg.	<b>99<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Cookout Franks</b>	Goetze	1-lb. pkg.	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Frankfurters</b>	Super-Right or Swift	1-lb. pkg.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Meat Loaf</b>	25% Pork, 25% Veal 50% Beef	lb.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Country Cured Hams</b>	Va. Farm (Whole)	lb.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>

Cube Beef Steaks	None Priced Higher	lb.	99c
Tenderloin Steaks	None Priced Higher	lb.	\$1.89
New York Strip Steaks		lb.	\$1.39
Canned Hams	(9 to 10-lbs.)	lb.	69c
Canned Hams	Rath's Hickory	4-lb. can	\$3.79
Canned Hams	Hamia	2-lb. can	\$1.99
Boneless Turkey Roast		lb.	87c
Allgood Sliced Bacon		2-lb. pkg.	97c
Fresh Sausage Meat	Super-Right	1-lb. pkg.	39c
Sliced Pork Roll	Super-Right	6-oz. pkg.	29c
Ducklings	Frozen Eviscerated	None Priced Higher	lb. 39c

SUPER-RIGHT TENDER

**Fully-Cooked SMOKED HAM**

SHANK PORTION (Some Slices Removed)	BUTT PORTION (Some Slices Removed)
<b>29<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>	<b>39<sup>c</sup> lb.</b>

Full Shank Half NO SLICES REMOVED **45<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Full Butt Half NO SLICES REMOVED **55<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Whole Hams **47<sup>c</sup> lb.**

LOOK FOR THE HALVES WITH THE SLICES ON TOP!

**A&P's Seafood Values!**

**FANCY SHRIMP**

SMALL SIZE FROZEN

lb.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	5-lb. box	<b>2.39</b>
Medium Shrimp	lb.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	5-lb. box <b>3.39</b>

Halibut Steaks FANCY FROZEN **49<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Swordfish Steaks FANCY FROZEN **49<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Salmon Steaks FANCY FROZEN **69<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Haddock Fillets FRESH OR FROZEN **45<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Fresh Porgies **23<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Fresh Steakfish SLICED HAKE **29<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**Jane Parker Bakery Treats!**

**APPLE PIES**

SPECIAL! large 8" pie **39<sup>c</sup>**

Pound Cakes GOLD OR MARBLE each **39<sup>c</sup>**

Plain Raisin Bread 1-lb. loaf **25<sup>c</sup>**

Buttermilk Bread 2 1-lb. loaves **49<sup>c</sup>**

Rolls SANDWICH OR HOT DOG **36<sup>c</sup>**

**BIG NYLON SALE!**

FIRST QUALITY SHEER 100% NYLON

SEAMLESS STOCKINGS only **39<sup>c</sup> pair**

**A&P's Dairy Values!**

CRESTMONT BRAND

**ICE CREAM**

1/2-gal. ctn. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Sunnyfield Butter 1-lb. print **68<sup>c</sup>** in 1/4-lb. prints **70<sup>c</sup>**

Ched-O-Bit PROCESSED AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD 2 -lb. loaf **65<sup>c</sup>**

Swiss Slices A&P BRAND CHEESE 1-lb. pkg. **65<sup>c</sup>**

Melo Bit Slices White, Yellow and Pimento 12-oz. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

<b>Tomatoes</b>	NEW PACK! IONA BRAND	4 16-oz. cans	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Campbell's Beans</b>	PORK AND	2 16-oz. cans	<b>25<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Green Beans</b>	IONA CUT	4 15 1/2-oz. cans	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Libby Tomato Juice</b>		2 46-oz. cans	<b>55<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Apricot Halves</b>	IONA BRAND UNPEELED	3 29-oz. cans	<b>85<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	SULTANA BRAND	3 29-oz. cans	<b>1.00</b>
<b>Nutley Margarine</b>	1-LB. SOLIDS	3 lbs.	<b>43<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Eight O'Clock</b>	MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE	1-lb. bag	<b>55<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Stuffed Olives</b>	MELROSE BRAND	6 1/2-oz. bucket	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>10<sup>c</sup> OFF ON ANN PAGE</b>		1-qt. jar	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Mayonnaise</b>		1-qt. jar	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Deep Blue</b>	SOLID LIGHT MEAT TUNA	4 7-oz. cans	<b>99<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Bubble-Up</b>	SUGAR FREE BEVERAGE	4 16-oz. btl.	<b>35<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Dynamo</b>	1-pt. 3-oz. bottle	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	1-qt. 4-oz. bottle <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>All 5<sup>c</sup> Candy Bars</b>		box of 24	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Wonderfoil</b>	A&P's OWN ALUMINUM FOIL	25-ft. roll	<b>25<sup>c</sup></b>
		75-ft. roll	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>

<b>SUNSHINE KRISPY Saltines</b>	1-lb. pkg.	<b>31<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN CORN</b>	2 cans	<b>37<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>3c OFF ON KRAFT DELUXE CORN OIL</b>			<b>NESTLES EVER-READY COCOA</b>	16-oz. can	<b>53<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Margarine</b>	lb.	<b>36<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>JIFF PEANUT BUTTER</b>	12-oz. jar	<b>43<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE</b>	8-oz. jar	<b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX</b>	14 1/2-oz. pkg.	<b>57<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>DELMONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE</b>	20-oz. can	<b>31<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>YUBAN COFFEE</b>	1-lb. can	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>DELMONTE CHUNK PINEAPPLE</b>	20-oz. can	<b>37<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>KITTY SALMON CAT FOOD</b>	2 6-oz. cans	<b>23<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>DELMONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE</b>	29-oz. can	<b>43<sup>c</sup></b>			

**Garden-Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!**

WASHED PRE-COOLED U. S. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE

**POTATOES** **25** -lb. bag **98<sup>c</sup>**

**Seedless Grapes** FANCY THOMPSON NONE PRICED HIGHER **19<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**Cantaloupes** LARGE 36 SIZE (Each . . 19c) **4** for **69<sup>c</sup>**

**Bananas** GOLDEN RIPE NONE PRICED HIGHER **10<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**Iceberg Lettuce** NONE PRICED HIGHER **2** large heads **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Watermelons** RED RIPE Quarter . . 15c Half . . 29c whole melon **49<sup>c</sup>**

<b>Nectarines</b> Large Family California	2 lbs.	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Tomatoes</b> Extra Fancy Vine Ripened	2 lbs.	<b>35<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Plums</b> Extra Large Size California	2 lbs.	<b>35<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Pineapples</b> Large Size Puerto Rican	each	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Bartlett Pears</b> Fancy Western	2 lbs.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Oranges</b> Large 113 Size California	doz.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Lemons</b> Large 165 Size California	doz.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Hearts of Celery</b>	Jumbo pkg.	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Sweet Corn</b> Golden Yellow	12 ears	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Green Onions</b>	4 bchs.	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Green Beans</b> Black Valentine	2 lbs.	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Red Radishes</b>	4 cello bags	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Pascal Celery</b>	2 large stalks	<b>25<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Cucumbers</b> None Priced Higher	6 for	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Honeydews</b> Calif. Jumbo 8 size	each	<b>35<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Green Peppers</b>	6 for	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>

**Save on A&P Frozen Food Values!**

BANQUET ASSORTED

**Cream Pies** **3** 14-oz. pkgs. **89<sup>c</sup>**

<b>French Fries</b> Taterhouse Crinkle Cut	6 9-oz. pkgs.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Broccoli Spears</b> A&P Brand	5 10-oz. pkgs.	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Sunnyfield Waffles</b>	6 5-oz. pkgs.	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Cut Corn</b> A&P Brand	6 10-oz. pkgs.	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Pies</b> Mrs. Smith's Lemon Meringue	2 1-lb. 4-oz. pkgs.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Cut Corn</b> A&P Brand	2 -lb. bag	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Lima Beans</b> A&P Ford Hook	6 10-oz. pkgs.	<b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Original Crispy Pizza</b>	7-oz. pkg.	<b>33<sup>c</sup></b>

**A&P Super Markets**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Price in this advertisement effective thru Saturday, Aug. 31, 1968

<b>Ken-L-Ration</b>	<b>3c off on STARKIST TUNA FISH</b>	<b>MARCAL PAPER NAPKINS</b>	<b>5c off on NESTEA INSTANT TEA</b>
DOG FOOD	LIGHT MEAT CHUNK	White	INSTANT TEA
6 18 1/2-oz. cans	2 6-oz. cans	2 Pkgs. of 80	3/4-oz. jar
<b>95<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>59<sup>b</sup></b>	<b>21<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>44<sup>c</sup></b>
2 25-oz. cans		Pastel 2 Pkgs. of 50	
<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>		<b>19<sup>c</sup></b>	

Gellysburg A&P Market Open Until 10 P.M. Every Friday for Your Convenience—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.



## RAIL STRIKE WOULD EXERT HUGE IMPACT

NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide railroad strike set for one minute after midnight tonight (local time) would hit the American economy with an impact as great as freight highbaling toward an open switch.

If the strike was prolonged, crops would rot in the fields for lack of transportation to market; auto industry production would cease in "a matter of days."

Hundreds of thousands of commuters would have to find alternative means of getting to and from work. That would likely signal traffic and parking jams. Another complication: millions of motorists will take to the highways Friday evening in the first rush of Labor Day holiday travel.

Already, the nation's biggest car-rental firm reports reservations of autos at record highs as commuters and traveling businessmen anticipate a rail strike. About 700,000 railroad workers would go idle. If the strike lasted a month, another 6 million people would be out of work, a U.S. Commerce Department survey showed.

President Kennedy has said: "The idling of men and machines would spread like an epidemic... at the same time, shortages and bottlenecks would increase prices... indeed, a prolonged strike could well break the back of the present expansion and topple the economy into recession..."

### OTHER EFFECTS

Among other effects: Shipping would tie up the nation's ports if the strike lasted any length of time.

The West Virginia coal industry, with 90 per cent of its mines served by rail, would close. So would the copper mines of Arizona.

## Today's AP News Digest

### Mine Rescue

Rescue operations start for at least 16 and possibly 25 men trapped and feared dead after explosion in potash mine in remote area near Moab, Utah.

Hallucinations and spells of delirium disturbed him during the two weeks he was trapped more than 300 feet underground. Henry Throne says in exclusive copyrighted Associated Press story.

### Washington

Thousands stream into capital for most massive demonstration in city's history—the civil rights march on Washington.

### International

Mobile squads patrol streets of Saigon to head off any Buddhist demonstrations as troop concentration and the Pennsylvania coal mines.

### CITRUS INDUSTRY

In California, the citrus industry would be "in big trouble in a matter of hours" without refrigerated rail cars, said an industry spokesman.

In Battle Creek, Mich., the "cereal capital of the world," the breakfast food industry would come to a near stop within 48 hours of a rail strike because of warehouse space shortage. The cereal companies say their plants would start to shut down almost immediately.

The trade magazine, Ward's Automotive Reports, said a strike would curtail production of all 1964 cars just as their production is hitting its stride. Chevrolet, the magazine said, would come to a standstill in "a matter of days." Chrysler probably within 72 hours. Concern also was expressed by agricultural spokesmen for maturing apple crops in New England.

## World News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Six groups of Nationalist Chinese guerrillas landed on the mainland China coast this month, a government agency said today.

The agency, which asked not to be identified, said anti-Communist elements on the mainland aided the landings.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Inflation-plagued Brazil's chief monetary unit, the cruzeiro, dropped to a record low Tuesday.

By noon the rate of exchange was 1,000 cruzeiros to the dollar and the end of the plunge touched off by new government exchange regulations was not in sight.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Former Premier Yo-Chan (Tiger) Song, outspoken critic of the ruling military junta, was indicted today on charges of slandering the government.

The 47-year-old Korean War hero and retired lieutenant general could be sentenced to 10 years in prison. No date was set for his court martial.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn of Sweden has resigned as commander of the U.N. truce force in Yemen, effective Saturday.

U.N. Secretary General U Thant said Tuesday night von Horn quit for personal reasons connected with the mission.

trations are strengthened in Vietnamese capital.

National Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson, a militant segregationist, wins by wide margin over former Gov. J. P. Coleman in Democratic runoff primary for Mississippi governorship.

## Rescued Miner



Henry Throne, 28-year-old miner who was rescued after two weeks underground in a mine cave-in, waves from wheelchair in Hazleton, Pa., hospital. Freshly shaved and showered, Throne was wheeled from the room where he was under treatment and observation with David Fellin, 58, the second miner saved. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rescued

(Continued From Page 1)

We—that's David Fellin, Louis Bova and me—got down in the hole about 7:30 and by 8 we had filled the first buggy (a small wagon carrying coal to the surface). We were on the bottom of the mine, in a tunnel, where the sump water collects. Davey and I were on the right side of the shaft and Louis was on the left, separated by the buggy tracks.

Louis rapped three times for the buggy to go up and it went up and dumped the coal. Coming down, it got only half way down. That's when the big rumble started. And all hell broke loose. The timbers on the wall next to us caved in and the timbers on the ceiling above us came down. We just managed to step aside in time as the big chunks of wood and coal and stone fell wildly around us.

### LIGHTS BROKE

We could see Louis on the other side until the power line to our work lights broke. For the next couple of hours we could see a little around us with the lights on our helmets. But then they burned out. Our matches wouldn't burn down there. That was the end of light for the next 5½ days.

In that first hour and a half, we just sat there against the wall while the debris piled higher before us in the tunnel. The rumbling from the cave-in lasted that long. There were others later.

I hollered for Louis but there was no answer. After a while we started crawling over the debris. All our tools—the picks, the bars, the shovels and our lunch pails—were lost under the pile except for a mason hammer and a hatchet. The hammer broke soon after we cut our way over the junk.

### STARTED CRAWLING

We started crawling around in the dark looking for a way out. We were lost. But we kept crawling around like that for almost six days looking for a way out.

To keep warm, I'd sit with my legs spread and Davey would sit between my legs with his back to me and I'd breathe on his back and neck. All the time we're rocking back and forth, and to keep warm. Then Davey would switch and do the same for me. We'd do this for 5 or 10 minutes at a time. Then we'd stop but only for five minutes, say, because then we'd be cold again. Most times it felt like about 30 degrees above zero.

### FACE TO FACE

To keep warm, we'd sleep face to face with our arms around each other. We'd sleep maybe a half hour and then the cold would wake us and we'd start rocking again to get some circulation. I'd sleep, I'd wake up. And I'd see all kinds of lights and the actual figures of people. They now tell me these were hallucinations but the crazy thing is that Davey would see these things the same time I did.

The lights and the figures always were in front of us but the more we crawled toward them the further away they got. For example, I saw this man, or the dark shape of a man with a light on his helmet. I yelled, "Show me some light over here! Over here!" Davey saw him too, but the shape of the man got smaller and smaller as we crawled toward him and then he was gone altogether.

### WORST DAY

The fifth day was the worst. I think that was the closest we came to death. That's when it started raining and we could hear it coming down the drainage pipes and we thought we'd be drowned. Thank God it rained only about 20 minutes.

But in that time I started running around wild. That's when I saw a door, just like a regular house door.

"Davey," I yelled, "let's go there."

### BRUISED EYE

I crawled as fast as I could toward it but suddenly I found myself bumping into just another piece of timber. That's when I got the bruise under my eye.

I was so frightened, I just went wild. I crawled like mad away from Dave and fell into some kind of hole. For a while—maybe 20 or 30 minutes—we lost contact. Then I found myself yelling loud as I could and the echo came bouncing back at me: "Davey, I'm going home! I'm going home if you don't want to come."

And Davey said, "Now, wait, now wait, Hank. We'll go together."

### GREW CALMER

He was trying to steady me down. And as I got a little calmer I said, "Davey, how come they're not trying to get us out? How come they're not trying to get us out, Davey?"

And Davey said, "I don't know, Hank. I don't know." For the first two days, we didn't touch the lousy sulphur water. But then we couldn't hold out. At first it tasted bitter but it got better or seemed better.

### ATE SOME BARK

Hungry? That's the screwy part of it. Although I had only a glass of milk and two cups of coffee before I went into the mine Aug. 13, for some reason I didn't think much about it for the first five days. Maybe I was too concerned about getting out and just concentrating on that.

But suddenly early in the sixth day, suddenly I got so hungry I

ate some bark from an old timber. It tasted terrible. Other times we just sucked the water out of the bark.

In the first few days I could tell, looking at my fluorescent watch, what day it was. But down there in the dark I got all mixed up about morning and night and finally the days themselves.

### HEARD OTHER VICTIM

On about 3:15 of probably the sixth day—don't ask me if it was a.m. or p.m.—I heard Louis holler out. This was the first and only time we heard him. He yelled, "Davey and Hank, where are you? This is Louis. I got a light. I'll drop it five feet in front of you."

It sounded like it was coming from above. Now, this was real. I'll admit other things were imagined. But this was real. I actually heard Louis. But we couldn't find him or his light. And we never heard him again.

(Editor's note: At this writing, no one has, but drilling continues.)

### STRONG WILL

What kept us going down there? I can only guess. It must have been our will power, our strong wish to get out. We prayed two or three times an hour. "Dear Lord, help us get out, help us get out," I said about over and over.

By about the sixth day, I figure now, we were just about where we started when we began looking for a way out. We were now in a chamber about six feet long and six feet wide and almost six feet high on the high side. We kept shoring up the ceiling with timber and as we did the ceiling kept getting lower until on the last day we had only 18 inches between our heads and the roof of the tunnel.

Then suddenly on the sixth day came the miracle. We hadn't heard that first drill coming down. First thing we knew a microphone was dropped down a hole near us. We heard voices yelling our names from above.

### GET TO MIKE

We crawled as fast as we could over the debris to the mike hanging from this first six-inch hole. We kept yelling, "Here we come, here we come," as we crawled over to that hole.

Upon the surface they asked us what we needed and soon we got clothes and hamburgers and soup and coffee. We weren't cheering yet. We were far from certain of getting out then because so far only a six-inch hole had reached us.

Work lights were lowered on a cord. Later they sent us flashlights.

### DRILLING PROBLEMS

That first hole was just for food and communications. The next day they started drilling a 12-inch hole. We could hear it above. But this drill hit a sulphur ball—that's as hard as a diamond—so they quit trying in this spot.

The next day we could hear them drilling again and they got deep enough but they missed us on direction.

They moved the drill a few feet and this time, thank God, they reached us with the first 12-inch hole, the first escape hole. This was 10 days and 6½ hours after the cave-in that trapped us.

### BIG REAMER WORKS

And now it was Monday, Aug. 26. It was 6:01 p.m., they told us and the big reamer that was widening the hole to 18 inches was only six inches over us. Twenty minutes later that big gorgeous reamer broke through! I yelled up, "Send a line down. I'm coming up."

Finally, the coveralls and harnesses came down and we put them on. I gripped Davey's shoulders and arms and hips and he did the same for me.

And now it was around 2 a.m. and I was being hauled up slowly. They stopped me two or three times and it seemed forever. Then they started again and I was spinning. Finally, there it was—the surface, the air, the people.

### FELT DIZZY

As the air hit me, I felt dizzy and fell into that basket-type stretcher. I was thinking, "I'm out now, I'm out now," and I cried for the first time.

While I was down there they asked me if I'd go back to work in the mines. I said I would. But I'm not. I guess I'm afraid. I'll work anywhere except in a mine. Until now, I never went to church more than a couple of times in my life.

Now I'll go regular.

I want to keep thanking God.

## Want To Avert Mine Disasters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. George M. Rhodes, D-Pa., has urged the House to help reduce the chances of such mining accidents as the one near Hazleton, Pa., by supporting programs to stimulate employment in coal mining areas.

He told the House on Tuesday that Louis Bova, Henry Throne and David Fellin were trapped underground in an unsafe mine attempting to earn a living in the best way open to them.

He urged support of increased funds for the area redevelopment and manpower retraining programs to prevent other tragedies. "The accident... underscores, in the most human of terms, the responsibilities which face this Congress and the federal government," Rhodes said.

But suddenly early in the sixth day, suddenly I got so hungry I

## LABOR PARLEY SET TONE FOR SLUMP HOLDUP

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry is starting to recover from the strike that never was. Orders are a bit higher than in previous weeks when customers were living off stocks built up while unions and management were negotiating a new labor pact. So production has turned up, too, for the first real gain since May.

And confidence is growing that this summer's slump will prove to have been exceptionally mild. Part of the credit goes to the general gain in industrial activity.

### LABOR PARLEYS

But part also goes to the manner in which the labor parleys were conducted this year. The threat of a strike was less pressing this time than in previous years. Therefore, customers built up stocks at a less urgent pace. Labor contract years traditionally a fever and chills cycle. First, ally put the steel industry through the customers over-order as a hedge against a possible strike and the mills work feverishly.

Then, if there's a strike, much of the economy is thrown out of joint. If there's a settlement, steel users live off their out-size inventories, and the mills are chilled by few orders and little output. This happened in 1962.

### DIFFERENT PATTERN

The pattern was different in 1963.

The pattern—now being tried or considered in other industries—was to keep a negotiating committee working more or less around the calendar on points of differences as they arose.

The aim was not only to make a strike less likely, but also to bring the final critical negotiations to a head without working under the gun of a strike deadline threat.

But while reports of progress were frequent, many steel users weren't taking any chances. They put in hedge orders anyway. The build-up in stocks wasn't as large as in the year before.

Still, there was a considerable let down in steel ordering and production this summer. That may be ending now. A number of mills report a pickup in new orders and inquiries, looking toward a better fall business.

The American Iron and Steel Institute reports that last week the mills poured 1,742,000 tons of steel, up 1.1 per cent from the previous week, and nicely ahead of the 1,611,000-ton output of the like week of 1962. With the exception of one week in July, a fluke, this was the first rise since May.

The metal working trade weekly, Iron Age, says earlier predictions that fourth quarter shipments would be about 16.5 million tons are now being jumped in some industry circles to as high as 18.5 million tons.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE  
Estate of William A. Cooley, deceased, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.  
PAUL L. COOLEY  
Bristolville, Pennsylvania  
RALPH E. COOLEY  
R. D. #2  
Bristolville, Pennsylvania  
Executors of the will of William A. Cooley, deceased.  
Bigham & Raffensperger  
Attorneys at Law  
Adams County National Bank Building  
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

● Special Notices 3

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Please notify the Classified Department immediately of any error contained in your ad as The Times can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Please check your ad the first day of publication. Corrections may be made until 9 a.m. daily.

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Now at new location at 5 Baltimore St. Stop in and see our new and larger store!

MT. JOY annual ham and chicken supper, Taneytown Rd., Saturday evening, August 31, serving family style. Serving at 4. Adults \$1.35, children 10 and under, 65c. Homemade cakes, Mt. Joy Sunday School picnic. Everybody welcome.

HALF DOLLARS free. This ad worth 50c in cash with every 8-lb. dry cleaning load. Bring as many loads and coupons as you want. (One coupon per load.) This offer good during August, 1963. Scottie Coin-Op Dry Cleaning, 413 York St., Gettysburg.

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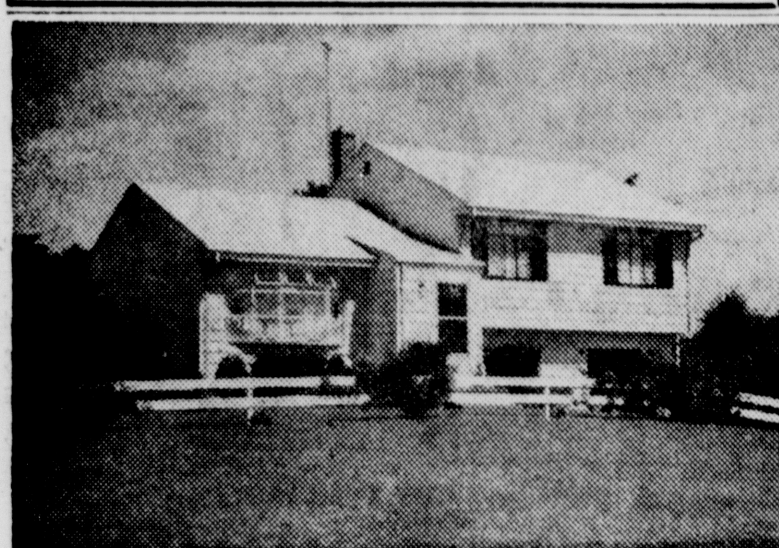
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Adair, Gettysburg R. 1, Phone 334-2260. <b>Roofing and Siding</b> 32 <b>FOR THE</b> best in roofing and spouting service and supplies, call 334-4300. Free estimates given. Codori Roofers Supply Company, Inc., 26 N. Washington St. <b>Special Services</b> 33 <b>WANTED: LOCAL</b> hauling; also coal for sale. Phone 677-8775. <b>PIANO TUNING</b> and rebuilding, Everhart Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover. Write or phone ME1902-2-3177 <b>SEWING MACHINES</b> cleaned, oiled and adjusted and repairs on all makes. Call 334-1612. <b>FOR THE</b> best in either exterior or interior painting, phone Harvey Miller, 334-4575. Free estimates without obligation. <b>SEPTIC SERVICE:</b> Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shealer & Son, Call 334-4811 or 334-3565. Gettysburg R. 4. <b>JOHN E. KERRIGAN JR.</b> Sign Painting — Free Estimates 366 E. 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Walter and Lady Biglerville, Pa. 677-8191 <b>Home Improvements</b> 45 <b>PREFLIES SALE:</b> Aluminum combination tilt storm windows, 3-track self-storing, special \$11.95. Call now for free estimates. Arendtsville Planning Mill, 677-7218. <b>SEE OUR</b> complete line of Terracotta or patio bricks in coral, gold, ivory, green, signal red and gray, in all sizes; also Vermont flagstone and Pennsylvania stepping stone and table tops. Call or stop at our office for further information. Lincoln Way Nursery, phone 334-3912. <b>Sound Systems</b> 46 <b>PANASONIC</b> , TV, table radios, transistor radios, tape recorders, walkie-talkie units. We just received our fall stock. Use our Christmas lay-away plan. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave. <b>Household Goods</b> 47 <b>VINYL ACCOLON</b> floor covering by Armstrong, available 9' and 12' widths. Installation if desired. N. O. Sixes Furniture, Chambersburg St. <b>WE HAVE</b> a wide selection of Kelvinator and Maytag clothes dryers, both gas and electric. Stop in today at Weishaar Bros., Baltimore St. <b>12" WIDE</b> linoleum material, \$1 per yard and up, 9' x 12' rugs, \$5.25; linoleum tile, special, 10¢ a block; Scream, the wonder cleaner, cleans anything. Thomas Linoleum Store, East Berlin. <b>FREE LOAN</b> of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Redding's Supply, Gettysburg. <b>BEDDING SALE</b> Special sale on Simmons Sani-Seal quilted sleep sets. A real bedding value at a budget price. Over 200 sturdy springs, quilted cover plus vents and handles. Sani-Seal treatment prevents growth of germs, mold, mildew and odors. Complete set, \$77. Ditzler's Furniture & Appliance, York Springs. <b>DUO-THERM</b> HEATER with pipe, \$30; Westinghouse refrigerator, large size, \$20. R. J. Williams, Mummastown. <b>SAVE AT PILGRIM VILLAGE</b> See the colonial collection of high quality and styled furniture by Broyhill. Compare and save. Easy terms. <b>COMMUNITY HOUSE</b> FURNITURE Littlestown, Pa. Taneytown, Md.	<b>Household Goods</b> 47 <b>CABINET MODEL</b> sewing machine, \$45. Glasgow's Sewing Center, 1650 Lincolnway East, Chambersburg, CO 4-9551. <b>THE BEST</b> for less in used furniture and appliances. Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd. <b>YORK AIR</b> conditioner, new 9,000 B.T.U., 110V, \$349 now \$235. Dale Clark 677-7875. <b>DANISH MODERN</b> 3-piece living room suite, \$85; Danish walnut desk and chair, \$85; modern round dinette table and 4 chairs, \$100; 2 dinette chairs, \$8; child's linoleum rug, \$9; swim set, \$20; rocking chair, \$10; above less than 4 years old, 1 desk, 2 desk, 334-3993. <b>WALNUT BED</b> with coil springs and innerspring mattress, very good condition, complete, \$40. 334-4952 <b>USED FURNITURE</b> 2-piece bedroom suite, like new; mattress and springs; nice living room suite. Trostle's Furniture & Appliance, Gettysburg R. 1. <b>HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE</b> , furnishings, including antiques. Prices reasonable. 100 Hanover St., main entrance, after 6 p.m. <b>6 1/2-FT. PHILCO</b> refrigerator, extension table, chairs, dresser, washstand, 14-ft. aluminum boat, two 50-gal. oil drums. Contact Mrs. Harry Turner, Barlow St., or call 334-5258. <b>SHEALER'S NEW</b> and used furniture, rear 449 W. Middle St., 334-1630. <b>UNIVERSAL ZIGZAG</b> sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, binds hems, fancy stitches, etc. Repossessed, balance \$48.20, \$5 per month. Also Singer portable, \$5 per month. Call 624-8703 collect. <b>Jewelry and Gifts</b> 50 <b>NEW BABY</b> or new bride? One of our announcement cards will tell the whole story. Choose from our beautiful selection. You're always welcome to just browse. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square. <b>Machinery and Tools</b> 51 <b>LARGE LEBLAND</b> metal lathe, large industrial meat grinder for sale. Shealer Motor Clinic, 28 N. Stratton St. <b>Miscellaneous</b> 52 <b>DITZLER'S MUSIC SUPPLIES</b> Now at our new location at 5 Baltimore St. Stop in and see our new and larger store! <b>TIME</b> to check that antenna. Full line of TV, FM and UHF antennas. Complete service and repair. Ernest D. Rebert, Arendtsville, 677-8170. <b>OUR OWN</b> handmade tables, plank-bottom chairs, deacon benches, Boston rockers. Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd. <b>2 PIECES</b> Samsonite luggage, books, phonograph records, 2 slip covers, couch and chair, ladies' coats, size 14; suits and dresses. Some clothing never worn. Call 334-5221. <b>SET OF</b> double garage doors with tracks. Phone 334-1271. <b>Musical Instruments</b> 53 <b>FULL SIZE ORGAN</b> \$495 Impossible? Don't let the price fool you. The Lowrey Starlet is a full 2-manual organ that has percussion built in! Not a toy—the Starlet has an orchestra of sounds for you to play. See it at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. <b>Pets and Supplies</b> 56 <b>3 REGISTERED</b> German Shepherd puppies, 9 weeks old, 2 males, 1 female. Walter Kiesling, corner of Main St. and Spring, Fairfield. <b>REGISTERED SIAMESE</b> cat stud service. Contact Mrs. L. A. V. Tacco, 118 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, 334-3047. <b>REGISTERED ENGLISH</b> Setter puppies, 2 months old. Phone 334-1571 after 6 p.m. <b>COLLIES, AKC</b> , tri-color, 9 and 13 months. Mrs. William Mosser, 334-2786. <b>BABY SHETLAND</b> pony, ready to go. Phone 334-1069. <b>SALE:</b> 2 black and tan rat terrier puppies. Apply 429 Lincoln Ave., Emmittsburg, Md., or phone Hillcrest 7-2122. <b>Sporting Goods</b> 58 <b>Toys</b> 60 <b>26" BOY'S</b> bicycle, in good condition. Phone 334-1844. <b>Wanted to Buy</b> 61 <b>WANTED TO BUY:</b> Old books, deeds, manuscripts, ivory and old coins. George W. Olinger, 137 Washington St. <b>WANTED TO BUY:</b> Antique guns, autos, papers, etc. Have guns to trade. Phone 334-4564. <b>FARM AND GARDEN</b> <b>Implements</b> 64 <b>CROUSE'S FARM SUPPLY</b> Case and New Idea Dealer 200 Hanover St. Phone 334-5039 <b>AUGUST SPECIALS</b> New tractors, hay rakes, mowers and balers <b>MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC.</b> Littlestown, Pa. <b>USED WOOD</b> Brothers corn picker. Phone 334-1992. <b>NEW JOHN</b> Deere No. 55H blower, \$495. Snakener Implement Company, 1/2 mile east on Hanover Rd.	<b>Implements</b> 64 <b>FORK LIFTS</b> Used Model 1570 Blackwelder Used 3-point Lift Used Fork Lift Attachment for Loader <b>NEW AG78 BLACKWELDER</b> Front Self-leveling Fork Lift New Rear 3-point Lift <b>ADAMS COUNTY FRUIT PACKING &amp; DISTRIBUTING CO., INC.</b> BIGLERVILLE, PA. Dial 677-7131 Bean Sprayer Sales and Service <b>LARGE CASE</b> ensilage cutter, complete. Phone Paul S. Reaver, R. 2, 334-4660. <b>Allis-Chalmers</b> tractor and farm machinery, Friend sprayers and Lobe packing house equipment. Good used 24" Lobe fruit brusher. <b>L. W. &amp; M. S. KLEINFELTER</b> Biglerville, Pa. <b>1/2-YARD UNIT</b> backhoe, HD5 Allis-Chalmers highlift. Phone 334-1088. <b>Livestock and Supplies</b> 66 <b>HOLSTEIN HEIFER</b> , fresh, 1st calf, good milker. Andrew Baumgardner, 642-8671. <b>FOR SALE:</b> Hampshire ram, 2 years old. Phone 334-1844. <b>GOOD</b> size Yorkshire pigs for sale. Carson Speelman Jr., 334-4101. <b>36 PIGS</b> , 37 ewes for sale. Phone 334-5974. <b>Miscellaneous</b> 68 <b>BARN</b> and house paint, wire fencing, fertilizer, seeds. Adams County Farm Bureau. <b>Poultry and Supplies</b> 69 <b>POULTRY CUSTOM</b> dressing. Martin Shenk, ph 677-7016 or 677-7015. <b>Products and Supplies</b> 70 <b>PEACHES, RAMBO</b> apples, Cobler potatoes, sweet corn. Please bring containers. Hope Morgan, Cashtown. <b>FOR SALE: CUCUMBERS</b> Phone 334-1986 <b>Rambo</b> apples; Hale Haven, Red Rose and Sunhigh peaches, honey, tomatoes, also canning tomatoes on order, corn and plums. Home-baked pastries from Friday afternoon 'til Sunday night. <b>HOLLABAUGH BROS. FRUIT MARKET</b> Open daily, 1 mile north of Biglerville on Rt. 34. Phone 677-8412 <b>CHOICE WHITE</b> and yellow peaches, Summer Rambo apples, Boyer's Nursery & Orchards, Biglerville R. 2, 677-8558. <b>Peaches, Apples, Plums and Pears</b> Sandoe's Fruit Market Biglerville, Pa. <b>TAKING ORDERS</b> for cleaning and treating grain. DeGroff Feed & Farm Supply, Littlestown, Pa. <b>SEE US</b> and save on seed wheat, barley, alfalfa, winter oats and timothy seed. Sharrer's Feed & Grain Company, Littlestown, Pa. <b>HOMEGROWN CANTALOUPES</b> ; peaches, yellow and white; Rambo apples, tomatoes, green beans and squash. Straley's Fruit Market, 2 1/2 miles south of Gettysburg on Emmittsburg Rd. Phone 334-4584. <b>Order your line</b> through us. We will spread it for you. D. H. SHARRER & SON, INC. New Oxford R. 2, Pa. Phone 624-6631 We Give S&H Green Stamps <b>Wanted to Buy</b> 71 <b>TRACTOR WANTED:</b> Old, small, wide wheel, running condition. Days 334-6227; evenings 334-1514. <b>WANTED: 5,000</b> Leghorn fowl weekly Knox Brothers Taneytown, Md. PLymouth 6-6337 <b>WANTED: LEGHORN</b> fowl. Will pick up Tuesday or can be delivered on Monday evenings. G. W. Brown, 319 W. High St., New Oxford, Pa. Phone MA 4-6516. <b>RENTALS</b> <b>Apartments Furnished</b> 75 <b>FURNISHED APARTMENT</b> and trailer spaces. Apply E. L. Smith, S. Washington St., 334-1819. <b>3RD FLOOR</b> , 3 rooms, all utilities paid. Dial 334-5255. <b>3 ROOMS</b> and bath, second floor, near Emmittsburg. Phone Hillcrest 7-2241. <b>Apartments Unfurnished</b> 76 <b>APARTMENT</b> for rent, September 1, opposite post office. For one or two adults. Phone 334-2355. <b>TIPTON APARTMENTS</b> , 5 rooms and bath. Adults only. Phone 334-4072. <b>APARTMENT</b> in Hampton, 4 rooms and bath, heat furnished. Available immediately. MA 4-8357. <b>Houses for Rent</b> 80 <b>FURNISHED HOUSE</b> in Orttanna for roomers or renters. Phone Fairfield 642-8249. <b>6-ROOM HOUSE</b> AT ZORA Phone 334-5974 <b>COMPLETELY FURNISHED</b> house, modern conveniences, 6 1/2 miles north Gettysburg. Write Box 21-X, c/o Gettysburg Times. <b>NEW 3-BEDROOM</b> home, near college, \$125 month. Call 677-8114.	<b>Miscellaneous</b> 82 <b>MODERN WAREHOUSE</b> , center town, 16,000 square feet. Call J. E. Codori. <b>Office—Desk Space</b> 83 <b>FOR RENT</b> 1-room office with private bath and air conditioning; also suitable for bachelor apartment; off street parking. 334-1014. <b>Resorts—Cottages</b> 84 <b>OUTSTANDING VALUE</b> in Florida. Lovely two-bedroom bungalow, completely furnished, TV, air conditioner, utilities furnished. Ideal for summer or fall vacation. Located in Orange Lake Village, midway between Clearwater and St. Petersburg. Now only \$5.50 per day. Apply B. M. Free, 19 Channel Drive, Carlisle M. R. 1. Phone CH 9-1788. <b>Wanted to Rent</b> 86 <b>OR 4-bedroom</b> house, in or out of town. Contact Lt. Col. Poetschke, Officers' Club, Fort Ritchie. <b>OR 3-bedroom</b> house within 10 miles of Gettysburg by mid-September. Write Box 15-R, c/o Gettysburg Times. <b>WANTED, IN</b> quiet neighborhood, 2-bedroom apartment or house. One person. Will take long lease. Write Box 18-U, c/o Gettysburg Times. <b>3-BEDROOM HOUSE</b> in or near Gettysburg. Contact Lt. Commander A. E. Richards, Officers' Club, Fort Ritchie. <b>REAL ESTATE</b> <b>Agents—Brokers</b> 90 <b>MAY WE HELP YOU?</b> <b>LEE M. HARTMAN, REALTOR</b> 54 HANOVER ST. 334-1713 Farms and Homes <b>R. J. BRENDEL, REALTOR</b> New Oxford Phone 624-2388 <b>For Real Estate</b> See WEST'S J. C. Bream, Rep. 334-1824 <b>HARRY D. RIDINGER</b> Real Estate and Insurance Baltimore St. 334-2213 <b>Always the Best Selection</b> in Town and Country Homes <b>WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR</b> 121 Buford Ave. 334-3817 <b>Business and Income</b> 91 <b>Property</b> <b>STOREROOM</b> , 800 sq. ft., suitable for office or small business, adjacent to Laundromat in Littlestown. Phone 359-5422, or apply 445 N. Queen St., Littlestown. <b>FARM BARGAINS</b> 180-acre cattle-crop farm, handy to Gettysburg. Well cared for by same owner many years. Good land, stream, pasture, long frontage on hard road, could lay off many buildings lots. Dandy brick home, bath, phone, etc. Large barn, silo, henhouses, etc. Retiring owner has set low, low price of \$41,000. 112-acre level stock farm in Straban Twp. House has bath, water, etc. Barn, outbuildings, 80 acres in soil bank with 6 years yet to go, pays \$1.80 per year. Spring-watered pasture. A good investment farm. Only \$21,500. See R. L. Zentz, Broker, Taneytown, Md. Phone 756-6960, code 301. <b>House for Sale</b> 93 <b>7-ROOM HOUSE</b> in Cashtown. Conveniences, large lot, price for quick sale. Call 334-3484. <b>BRICK RANCHER</b> Outstanding custom-built home near Country Club, spacious rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, wooded lot, A-1 condition throughout. <b>WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR</b> 121 Buford Ave. 334-3817 <b>Plan to build your home</b> on a choice building site in beautiful ROLLING ACRES <b>I. H. CROUSE &amp; SONS</b> 359-4121 Littlestown, Pa. <b>STROUT REALTY HOME SPECIAL</b> Brick 5-room rancher, on large lot, garage, near Littlestown, \$13,500. J. C. Hartman, Salesman, 246 Baltimore St., 334-1915 or residence 334-2704. <b>BRICK RANCHER</b> , 3 bedrooms, built-in birch kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, baseboard heat, 2 miles from Littlestown, school bus at door. Phone 359-4174. <b>FOR SALE:</b> Before you buy that old house or build a new home, see the new prebuilt homes we have on display. Delivered, set up on your lot, furnished or unfurnished. 10 to 15 years on bank financing. We also sell and service Travel Trailers and Jeeps. Come see us. Always welcome. Keller's Prebuilt Homes and Jeep Sales, Shippensburg. Phone KE 2-6202. <b>NEW HOUSE</b> , near Gettysburg. Price reduced for immediate sale. Additional acreage. Write Box 17-T, c/o Gettysburg Times. <b>FAIRFIELD</b> Modern home on Franklin St. Double lot, fireplace, gas-fired hot water heat, garage. Immediate possession. Asking only \$12,500. Liberal financing. <b>WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR</b> 121 Buford Ave. 334-3817 <b>BRAND NEW</b> Spacious rancher at Longview on Keckler's Hill. 3 large bedrooms, living room has fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, laundry room, 2-car garage, hot water heat, full basement. Asking \$22,000. 10% down payment. <b>WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR</b> 121 Buford Ave. 334-3817	<b>House for Sale</b> 93 <b>6-ROOM HOUSE</b> for sale, all conveniences, \$6,000. Phone 677-8348. <b>3-BEDROOM HOUSE</b> , all conveniences, 2 miles north on Biglerville Rd. Paul Toddes. <b>KNOXLYN RD.</b> Spotless 3-bedroom rancher, 2 years old. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen has built-in stove and refrigerator. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. \$1,750 down payment. <b>WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR</b> 121 Buford Ave. 334-3817 <b>BRICK RANCHER</b> with attached garage on beautifully shrubbed lot in Twin Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room plus office or fourth bedroom in basement. Completely modern kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher and garbage disposer. Shown by appointment. Call 334-1605 or 334-5769. <b>RESIDENTIAL LOCATION IN TOWN</b> Custom-built ranch home, living room, dining room, fireplace, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, finished recreation room, automatic heat, double carport, lot 85' x 120'. Low down payment. <b>ONE MILE OUT</b> Modern ranch home, 3 years old, 6 rooms and ceramic tile bath, automatic heat, full concrete basement, carport, lot 90' x 200'. \$2,000 down, remainder like rent. <b>ROUTE 34 NORTH</b> Modern 2 1/2-story frame dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, enclosed porch, gas hot water heat, lot 160' x 136', all for \$9,500. <b>E. YORK ST., BIGLERVILLE</b> Family residence, modern, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, wall-to-wall carpeting, 3 large bedrooms, garage. Price reduced. <b>LEE M. HARTMAN, REALTOR</b> 54 Hanover St. Phone 334-1713 <b>FINANCIAL</b> <b>Insurance</b> 101 <b>McCOY INSURANCE AGENCY</b> Life - Fire - Auto Insurance Bonding 102 Baltimore St., Gettysburg Phone 334-2161 <b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> <b>Auto and Trailer</b> 106 <b>Rentals</b> <b>RENT A CAR</b> Drive it yourself, everything furnished, delivered to you. <b>GARY MCCRAY COMPANY</b> 334-2010 <b>ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR</b> Heidelsburg Gettysburg R. 4 Specializing in engine repair <b>MEET YOUR</b> temporary need for a truck or car by calling Hertz Rental Service. Phone 334-3148. <b>Automobile Dealers</b> 107 <b>GETTYSBURG'S ONLY</b> authorized Volkswagen dealer for service, parts and sales is Eastland Motors, Inc., 800 Lincolnway West, Chambersburg, Pa. Phone COLony 3-8489 <b>Looking for a new car or a used car?</b> <b>WARREN</b> Chevrolet Buick - Corvair Lincolnway East 334-3191 <b>SEE E. L. Smith</b> for good used cars, trucks and trailers, 241 S. Washington St. Phone 334-1819. <b>Accessories Parts</b> 108 <b>RHINE'S USED</b> Auto Parts, between Hunterstown and New Chester, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days. MA 4-8920. <b>USED PARTS</b> for '47-'57 model cars. Fairfield Auto Parts, 1 mile east of Fairfield on Rt. 116, 642-8808. <b>BLACKWALL TIRE SALE</b> 750 x 14 black, 800 x 14 black. Buy 3, get the fourth one free, plus old tires from your car. Federal tax included in this price. Keller's Esso Service, Steinwehr Ave. <b>Service and Repair</b> 109 <b>VACATION TIME</b> is here. Let us service your car so it will be ready to go when you are. Fred & Merle's Gulf, 334-4530. <b>TIRE ROTATION</b> increases mileage 20%. For your tire rotation phone Mellott's Esso, 334-6135. <b>NETH'S RADIATOR</b> Service is cheap, but car radiators are costly. Our experts quickly make big or little repairs, save you money. James P. Neth, Biglerville Rd., 334-1790 or 334-4907. <b>LET US</b> get your car in top condition now with a complete tune-up and enjoy trouble-free driving. Chamberlain's Atlantic, Chambersburg and Washington Sts., Gettysburg, 334-9626. <b>CARS BOUGHT</b> and sold at Kuhn's American Service, 525 York St., Gettysburg, 334-4212. <b>EMPLOYMENT</b> <b>Female Help Wanted</b> 9 <b>"JOHNSON GIRLS"</b> DINING ROOM—COUNTER Many of our college students will be returning to school soon. Train now for full-time work in beautiful air-conditioned dining rooms. Immediate openings with attractive working hours. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacation Paid hospitalization and surgical insurance Pleasant working conditions Apply <b>HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT</b> Steinwehr Ave. Gettysburg, Pa.	



## POLICE SHOOT COP MURDERER IN HIDEOUT

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Falco, one of two men charged with shooting two policemen to death in New Jersey — was killed by police bullets in his hotel hideout early today.

Falco screamed and fought with detectives who caught him asleep. Hit by seven bullets, he kept on cursing and snarling as he lay dying.

### GRABBED AT GUN

Falco tried to grab a gun from Detective Lt. Thomas Quinn during the fight. But Quinn held onto the gun and fired its six bullets. Another detective fired three shots.

Falco, 25, Astoria, Queens, New York City, was indicted Tuesday on murder charges in Bergen County, N.J.

Indicted with him was Thomas (Rabbi Tom) Trantino, 27, of Brooklyn, who still is at large.

### IDENTIFY KILLER

Bergen County Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi identified the two men as the killers of the policemen in the Angel Lounge, a tavern in Lodi, N.J., Monday.

Sgt. Peter Voto, 40-year-old father of three, and Gary Tedesco, 23, a police appointee about to be sworn in, had gone to the tavern to investigate a report of shots fired.

Police Tuesday arrested ex-convict Carlo Benedetto, 27, alias Rocco Bennet, on a charge of selling one or more pistols to Falco and Trantino, friends of his. Bail was set at \$15,000.

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael J. Layden, 62, a past president of the Pan American Council and former Chicago consul for the Republic of Ecuador, died Tuesday of a heart ailment. He had been president of Vacuum Can Co. since 1950.

## \$10 School Head Tax Is Proposed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—School Board President J. Harry Labrum wants to bring back to this city the proposed \$10 school head tax on adults, but will probably meet heavy opposition.

Labrum had predicted a \$10 million increase in revenue for 1964 and the head tax would top the goal with a \$10.4 million yield.

The tax, however, has met with staunch opposition in the city council and from other sources, including U.S. Rep. William J. Green Jr., Democratic leader of Philadelphia, who has called it "repulsive."

## Picket Regains Job After Absence

HARRISBURG (AP) — A state building safety inspector has been reinstated in his job following suspension for being absent from his job while participating in a Negro demonstration in Pittsburgh. The Labor and Industry Department said Tuesday that Latin Lee will return to his post Sept. 9. He was suspended Aug. 14 by Secretary William P. Young for being absent from his job. Lee had been in Pittsburgh participating in the picketing of the Duquesne Light Co.

Lee gets an annual salary of \$4,121, which will resume when he returns to his post.

## TORNADO HITS JUTLAND

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A tornado—a rarity in Denmark—struck central Jutland Tuesday leaving a trail of destruction and injuries.

About 50 houses were destroyed by the tornado which cut a two-mile swath between the villages of Faarvang and Gern. A dozen persons were injured and many farm animals were killed.

It is the duty of every Moslem man, woman and child to memorize as much of the Koran as possible.

## W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

WGET-FM, 107.7 megacycles, is broadcasting from 8 a.m. till midnight seven days a week with news every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. till midnight.

### TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News  
6:05—Weather  
6:10—Local News  
6:15—Between the Lines  
6:30—News  
6:35—Evening Overtures  
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.  
7:15—Serenade in Blue  
7:30—News  
7:35—Family Theater  
8:00—News  
8:05—World Today  
8:30—Sports  
8:35—Capital Assignment  
9:00—News  
9:05—Serenade in the Night  
9:30—News  
9:35—Serenade in the Night  
10:00—News  
10:05—Serenade in the Night

### TO RETRAIN 20

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of education has approved a \$21,880 grant to retrain 20 unemployed workers in the Sunbury, Pa., area as general machine operators, Rep. George M. Rhodes, D-Pa., said today.

The 40-week course will be conducted at the Sunbury Area Schools, Sixth and Walnut Streets, Sunbury.

10:30—News  
10:35—Serenade in the Night  
11:00—News  
11:05—Local News, Sports  
11:15—Serenade in the Night  
11:30—News  
11:35—Serenade in the Night  
11:55—Sign Off News

### THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:10—Morning Show  
6:30—Farm World  
6:45—Morning Show  
7:00—News  
7:05—Morning Show  
7:25—Weather—Official weatherman from Harrisburg-York Airport  
7:30—Sports, Bill Stern  
7:35—Morning Show  
8:00—News, Martin Optical Co.  
8:05—Local News, Hen Roth, Adams County National Bank  
8:15—Morning Show  
8:30—Sports  
8:35—Morning Show  
9:00—Morning Devotions  
Rev. Lena Parr  
AME Zion  
Gettysburg  
9:15—Sacred Heart  
9:30—News  
9:35—Music in the Morning  
10:00—News  
10:05—Local, Regional News  
10:15—Music in the Morning  
10:30—News  
10:35—Music in the Morning  
11:00—News  
11:05—Music in the Morning  
11:30—News  
11:35—Farm Journal  
11:45—Farm Representative  
12:00—National News  
Wentz Furniture  
12:05—Local News  
12:10—Market Reports  
12:15—Weather  
12:20—Farm World  
12:30—News  
12:35—Sports  
12:40—1320 Matinee  
1:00—News

1:15—1320 Matinee  
1:30—News  
1:35—1320 Matinee  
2:00—News  
2:05—1320 Matinee  
2:25—Baseball: Phils vs. Cubs  
Tastykake, Atlantic, Ballantine  
—Traffic Time  
5:00—News  
5:05—Spotlight on Sports

5:15—Traffic Time  
5:30—Sports, Bill Stern  
5:35—Traffic Time  
5:45—Report On Wall Street  
5:55—Take Five  
6:00—News  
6:05—Weather  
6:10—Local News  
6:15—Between the Lines  
6:30—News  
6:35—Evening Overtures

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.  
7:15—National Guard Show  
7:30—News  
7:35—Music on Deck  
8:00—News  
8:05—World Today  
8:30—Sports  
8:35—Capital Assignment  
9:00—News  
9:05—Serenade in the Night  
9:30—News

9:35—Serenade in the Night  
10:00—News  
10:05—Serenade in the Night  
10:30—News  
10:35—Serenade in the Night  
11:00—News  
11:05—Local News, Sports  
11:15—Serenade in the Night  
11:30—News  
11:35—Serenade in the Night  
11:55—Sign Off News

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Fresh Fryers - - - lb. 26c • Breasts - - - lb. 43c  
Legs & Thighs - - lb. 39c • Roasting Chickens - - lb. 39c

RIB STEAKS - - - - - lb. 69c

FRESH GROUND BEEF - - - 3 lbs. \$1.29

RATH HOT DOGS 2 lbs. 99c

RATH CANNED HAM 3-lb. can \$2.59

RACORN BACON 2 lbs. 99c

Rath Smoke

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Whole - - - - - lb. 49c

Either Half - - - - lb. 53c

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## Frozen Food Sale!

All Swanson  
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Swanson Beef  
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## Produce

Fancy Bananas - - lb. 11c

Large Calif. Lemons - - - doz. 39c

Local Prune Plums - - - 3 lbs. 29c

## Stock-up Sale

Chicken of the Sea  
GREEN LABEL TUNA 9½-oz. can 49c  
Luzianne 100 size 79c  
TEA BAGS 14-oz. bag 39c  
NBC Date Nut or Pecan Short Bread  
COOKIES Del Monte 2 14-oz. bottles 33c  
CATSUP Buddie 3 No. 5 cans 89c  
PORK BEANS Strohmann pkg. of 8 22c  
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1961 Chevrolet 2-dr.	1,595	1,195
1959 Pontiac Sedan, Power	1,495	1,195
1959 Opel Wagon	695	495
1958 Chevrolet Wagon	1,095	795
1955 Chrysler Coupe	395	195

Many More to Choose From

1963 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	1960 Dodge coupe, power
1963 Oldsmobile F85 convertible	1960 Cadillac coupe
1963 Oldsmobile F85 Cutlass	1959 Mercury sedan
1963 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.	1959 Ford 2-dr.
1963 Monza coupe	1959 Cadillac coupe
1963 Chevrolet 400-S.S. Coupe	1959 Opel Wagon
1962 Corvair sedan	1959 Pontiac 4-dr. power
1962 Oldsmobile 98 sedan, air	1958 Cadillac coupe
1962 Pontiac 4-dr., air conditioning	1958 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1962 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Atr	1958 Chevrolet wagon
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. hardtop	1958 Dodge 2-dr sedan
1962 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	1958 Oldsmobile 98 sedan
1962 Cadillac convertible coupe	1957 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1962 Falcon sedan	1957 Pontiac 2-dr.
1961 Cadillac sedan, air	1957 Mercury 4-dr.
1961 Rambler wagon	1957 Chevrolet 2-dr. hardtop
1961 Ford 500 sedan	1956 Pontiac 4-dr.
1961 Chevrolet 2-dr.	1956 Buick Special sedan (red and black)
1961 Pontiac Bonneville	1956 Buick wagon
1960 Corvair sedan	1956 Buick 4-dr.
1960 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday, sdn.	1956 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday sedan
1960 Chevrolet wagon	1955 Chrysler sedan
1960 Falcon 4-dr.	1955 Cadillac sedan
1960 Oldsmobile 88 sedan	1955 Pontiac sedan, power
1960 Oldsmobile convertible	1955 GMC Panel ½-ton

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## New Car Registrations Hit All-time First-Half Record

New-car registrations in the first half of 1963 soared to an all-time peak to wipe out the record that had stood since 1955.

In the process, a record high for June was also established. In fact, every month of the year except March has seen old standards demolished.

And for the first nine months of the model year, December and March were the only months which failed to set a record. Both were second-best periods.

### 1ST HALF COUNT

The first-half count, according to R. L. Polk & Co., reached 3,827,419, compared with the former peak of 3,519,629, established in 1955. A year ago, new-car registrations in the first six months totaled 3,451,567.

The June registration figure of 691,624 wiped out the former record, again established in 1955, of 681,372. Last year, 601,935 registrations were counted in June.

June was the fourth month in a row in which registrations topped 600,000 (with April and May exceeding 700,000). The only time in history that a longer skein of super-months has been knitted together was in 1955, when seven consecutive months — March through September — saw new-car registrations pass 600,000.

### 2ND IN HISTORY

This year now seems destined to become the second in history to top seven million registrations for the full 12 months. But the total may fall short of 1955's thumping 7,169,908 unless this year can come close to matching the torrid pace of the last half of 1955.

Ford Division, which rose to the highest market penetration of the year in June, saw two of its entries rise in model-by-model standings. The two Ford advances came at the expense of Chevrolet, which abandoned its traditional special May-June sales incentives this year, saw three entries drop one notch in registration rankings.

### FAIRLANE 500

The Ford Fairlane 500 car moved ahead of Chevrolet Biscayne, and the Ford Falcon station wagon edged out the Chevrolet Chevy II wagon. In Chevrolet's other setback, Pontiac Catalina replaced Chevrolet Corvair in the No. 7 spot among cars.

Other changes, all involving station-wagon standings, saw Oldsmobile move up from 12th to 10th; Buick Special, from 13th to 12th; and Mercury Colony Park, to 14th from a spot outside the top 15. Plymouth Valiant retreated to 11th from 10th; Rambler American, from 11th to 13th, and Buick was ousted from the top 15.

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin and U.S. Ambassador William W. Butterworth opened talks on Canada's proposed 12-mile fishing limit Monday.

The talks are an outgrowth of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's election pledge to extend the

## Stiffen Car Inspections In Bay State

BOSTON — Announcing new automobile inspection regulations and a higher semiannual fee, James R. Lawton, registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, said:

"We expect these changes to better assure the safe operation of the more than 2 million autos registered in Massachusetts."

However, the hike in inspection fee from 50 cents to \$1 brought a blast from the Automobile Legal Assn. of Boston. The ALA called the fee-doubling "legalized pick-pocketing."

### RAP HIGHER FEE

It charged that the higher fee instead of "producing more thorough inspections . . . will make them more haphazard. It now will be worthwhile for inspection stations to compete for the business and speed will be their main selling point."

The Massachusetts Automobile Dealers Assn. endorsed the new regulations, which call for removal of the old windshield inspection sticker and replacing it, after inspection, with a new sticker or a red rejection sticker which would require listing the reason for rejection.

Motorists would be given a specified time to remedy the faults. Failure to comply could result in a lengthy suspension of registration.

Defending the fee hike, Lawton said that Massachusetts has been the only state to charge less than \$1 for periodic vehicle inspections. In 10 states, he said, the charge is \$2.

## Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

ON TARGET: The Army has claimed the eighth test success for its Nike Zeus antimissile.

The Army announced Monday that a three-stage Nike Zeus, launched from Kwajalein Island in the Central Pacific, intercepted a Titan I intercontinental ballistic missile fired from 5,000 miles away at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Neither carried warheads.

AIRPORTS: The Senate has sent to the House a three-year, three-mile limit and establish a 12-mile coastal area barring foreign fishermen.

The Senate approved the \$75 million a year program Monday after rejecting Sen. William Proxmire's attempt to pare the author-

## Oldsmobile To Build At Lansing Soon

LANSING — Plans for the construction of a new and architecturally unique administration center — another step in Oldsmobile's program of modernization and expansion — were announced today by Jack F. Wolfram, the division's general manager and a vice president of General Motors.

"The new building," he said, "will enable us to operate even more efficiently in every department of our business."

"Several of Oldsmobile's administrative functions now located in various Oldsmobile plant areas," Wolfram continued, "will be consolidated in the new structure. Overcrowded conditions will be eliminated in the new administration center, which will be more than twice the size of the present administration building."

### ULTRAMODERN

"The new facility," Wolfram said, "will be of contemporary design with an ultramodern exterior appearance and interior decor."

Wolfram explained that the administration center will appear as two structures — a five-level H-shaped building and a four-level rectangular building interconnected by two glass-enclosed concourses. Main entrance to the administration center will be located on Townsend St. in Lansing, the home of Oldsmobile's main plant.

With 299,000 square feet of space, the building will be bounded by Townsend, Olds Ave. and William St.

Construction, Wolfram announced, is scheduled to begin this fall with projected completion late in 1964.

### ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER

The design of the new center will be in keeping with that of Oldsmobile's engineering building which was completed just over a year ago.

Among the administrative functions to be housed in the building are divisional management, manufacturing, sales purchasing, accounting, data-processing, traffic, material control, art and chart, and public relations.

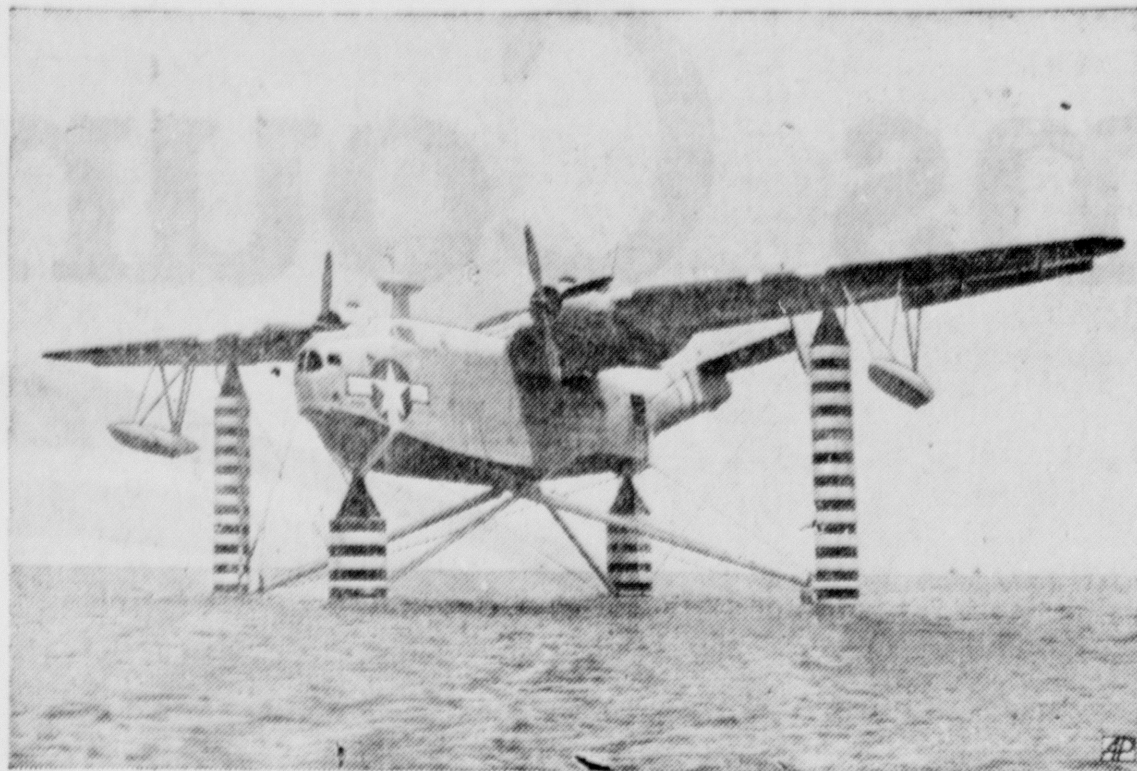
Architectural services are being provided by Argonaut Division of General Motors.

ization to \$50 million. The Wisconsin Democrat said the money was going to "the most heavily subsidized industry in America."

### HIGH FINANCES: A U.S. space agency spokesman says a deal "is cooking" with Life magazine to sell the personal stories of the Gemini-Apollo astronauts of the U.S. man-to-the-moon program.

"It is not yet signed, but I think we will have a contract—I don't know what could fall through at this stage," a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday.

However, Life Editor Edward K. Thompson said in New York "we are still dickering."



**HIGH ABOVE WATER** — A U.S. seaplane rests on vertical floats during test to develop a stable platform at sea for use in anti-submarine warfare. In operational use, the float could be made to retract under the fuselage in flight, then positioned after landing.

## BLOW-OUT IN HAITI CERTAIN TO DRAW FIRE

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian roulette is more complicated but no less deadly than its Russian counterpart. Suppose you drive by the heavily guarded national palace at night on four very bad tires.

"If you have a blowout," explained a Haitian businessman, "it's the end. The explosion will draw a barrage of fire from every trigger-happy guard on duty."

Even if apocryphal, the account of this new local sport serves to dramatize two facts of life in the Haiti of dictator Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier.

### VARIED TERROR

1. Very real fear of a blowout in front of the palace is only one of many varieties of terror flourishing here.

2. The main force of this terror is the palace, the arsenal-fortress which Papa Doc, in a bizarre pact with his sense of historic mission, has pledged to turn into a "Himalaya of bodies, rivers of blood" in any attempt to depose him.

Two small invasions by anti-Duvalier armed bands this month resulted in a wave of reprisals here and in the interior demonstrating that Papa Doc is not making idle threats.

### SCORES KILLED

Scores are believed to have been killed or imprisoned—where death sometimes is the only parole—on suspicion of disloyalty. Operating in the invasion area, Duvalier's special security corps, the Tonton Macoutes, are said to have hurled hand grenades into homes of those thought to have even smiled at rebels.

There were reports of executions of officers and civilians in the ill-famed prison of Ft. Dimanche. These new victims are only a fraction of those thought to have paid with their lives or limbs for real or imagined lack of faith in Duvalier since he came to power in 1957.

Political reprisal business became so brisk in his time that Duvalier converted the basement section of the National Palace and the one-time military barracks at Ft. Dimanche into special prisons equipped with torture cells.

### CAPTIVE OF FEAR

But the northern frontier invasions by his enemies have exposed signs that Papa Doc is now a captive of the fear he exploited to stay in power.

Duvalier distrusts the army which he purposely weakened while arming his own civilian militia and Tonton Macoutes.

Aware of the long tradition of

fragile loyalties among Haiti's partisans of power and of the spreading unrest, the dictator has virtually buried himself in the palace, his last sanctuary.

But many Haitians will tell you nothing will save Papa Doc because the mahogany presidential chair has a "range"—pronounced run-jay—or malediction and anyone who sits in it goes mad and dies.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Eight Latin American envoys have demanded that Haiti guarantee safety of 44 refugees granted asylum in their embassies here.

The diplomats asked the Organization of American States Monday to demand that Dictator-President Francois Duvalier grant the refugees safe exit from Haiti.

The refugees include 12 military officers sentenced to death in absentia for an abortive plot to kidnap Duvalier's children in April.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The United Nations command accused Communist North Korea Tuesday of violating the Korean War armistice agreement 259 times between May 1 and Aug. 20.

The Communists countered with a list of 907 alleged violations by U.N. personnel between July 11 and Aug. 15, plus four last week. Charges were traded at the 260th meeting of the armistice commission.

Neither is he perturbed by the

## LBJ PREPARES TO ENTER RACE WITH KENNEDY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is happily preparing to return to the political wars next year, riding the hunch that President Kennedy is going to win re-election by a near landslide.

Although the President and Johnson reportedly never have discussed the matter, there is every indication they will be teammates again in a campaign they will carry vigorously into every corner of the nation.

Johnson, who campaigned in 43 states in 1960 when Kennedy won the presidency by a whisker, obviously is going to have to bear in 1964 the brunt of Southern Democratic resentment against Kennedy's endorsement of racial demonstrations, and his pressure on Congress to act on civil rights legislation.

But if the lanky, dark-haired Texan is disturbed by the prospect of going into the South to tell possibly unsympathetic audiences there that the time has come for all citizens to enjoy their constitutional rights regardless of color, he doesn't show it.

Neither is he perturbed by the

## Imperial For '64 Called Silent Car

DETROIT — Engineers have made more than 150 improvements on the 1964 Chrysler Imperial to provide "silence," according to C. E. Briggs, general Division.

Briggs said the 1964 Imperial will be new in appearance and styling.

He said that the quietness of operation in the new Imperial "has been achieved to the highest degree."

To accomplish this, he said, "engineers have made 154 significant engineering improvements to eliminate, isolate or insulate car noise and refine smoothness of operation."

Briggs said Chrysler-Plymouth Division could achieve the new standards because of the multi-million-dollar expansion and modernization of the Jefferson Plant in Detroit which provides 300,000 square feet of additional area primarily for testing and inspecting cars, provides for more efficient on-the-line manufacturing of luxury cars and allows engineers to increase the number of quality check-points to 70.

A second factor, Briggs said, was the intensive quality control program of the last several years.

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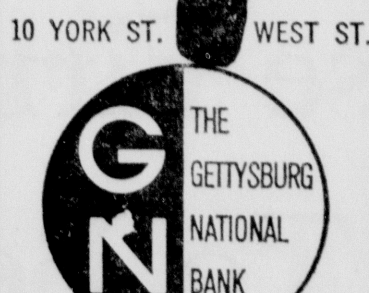
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### 1962 CHEVROLET

Impala Convertible, powerglide, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater.

### 1963 RAMBLER

770 Station Wagon, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, less than 5,000 miles.

### 1961 COMET

Sedan, straight stick, radio and heater.

### 1961 CORVAIR

700, 4-door sedan.

### 1959 FORD

Fairlane 500 4-door Hardtop, V-8, power steering, radio and heater, whitewalls.

### 1959 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4-door Sedan, V-8, powerglide.

### 1957 FORD

Country Sedan, Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio and heater.

### 1961 FORD

Country Sedan Station Wagon, power steering, power tailgate, V-8, automatic.

### 1959 MERCURY

4-door Sedan, Merc-o-matic, power steering, radio and heater, whitewalls.

### 1961 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4-door Sedan, black beauty, 6-cylinder, straight stick.

### 1959 RENAULT

4-door Sedan, engine less than 2,500 miles, A-1 condition.

### 1957 CHEVROLET

210 Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering.

### 1960 CHEVROLET

Biscayne, 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder, straight stick.

### 1959 FORD

Fairlane 2-door Sedan, straight stick, V-8, radio and heater, whitewalls.

### 1957 CADILLAC

Coupe, 4-way power, A-1 condition, A-1 tires.

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

'57 Dodge 4-door Sedan, automatic.

'55 Ford 4-door V-8, straight stick.

'57 Ford Custom 2-door, straight stick.

'56 Pontiac, automatic.

'55 Chevrolet 210 4-door, powerglide, 6.

'54 Buick 2-door Hardtop, transmission just overhauled.

'56 Ford Station Wagon, Ford-o-matic.

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1963 CHEVROLET ¾-ton stake body, less than 4,000 miles, new spare, ideal for fruit-grower.

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## City Health Is Linked To Freeways, Survey Says

DETROIT — Publication of a report that analyzes the differing roles of urban freeways and public transit facilities in major cities has been announced by Harry A. Williams, managing director of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The major conclusion of the report, entitled "Urban Transportation Issues and Trends," is that the economic health of the nation's large cities is becoming increasingly dependent on prompt completion of planned new freeway networks.

The 36-page report was prepared by the AMA's Highway Economics Research Committee, composed of transportation economics experts from major motor vehicle manufacturers. Modern urban freeways, entirely financed

by special motorist taxes, are the logical and economical answer to changes in metropolitan development and the desire of people for increasing personal mobility, according to the report.

### ASSESS FUTURE NEEDS

The report emphasizes, however, that "some portions of our metropolitan areas, and particularly their downtown centers, must continue to depend on existing or improved public transit facilities."

Other findings, resulting from four years of studies made under AMA research grants, are:

1. The vast majority of metropolitan motor trips today are to and from locations other than downtown, and will become increasingly so. This creates an urgent need for area-wide freeway systems.

2. Urban freeway networks will benefit downtown areas by sharply reducing downtown traffic congestion. These networks are designed to allow two-thirds of the cars now on downtown streets in rush hours, which are simply passing through to other destinations, to bypass the central area.

3. In most metropolitan areas, freeways also can be adapted at

little added cost to include rapid-transit systems. This involves use of express buses on freeways, plus some use of reserved bus lanes in freeways, and development of special downtown bus subways or other facilities where needed for good rush-hour performance.

### CITE RAPID GROWTH

The report draws attention to the rapid growth of metropolitan areas since 1920, and cities forecasts that by 1980 three-fourths of all Americans will live in metropolitan regions.

Urban motor travel has more than doubled since 1940, largely because of the phenomenal growth in suburban living, while fixed-rail transit has declined sharply, the report states.

"It should be noted that the largest decreases in urban transit patronage took place in the early postwar years, well before the nation's expanded urban freeway program was launched in 1956," it declares.

"With three-quarters of all urban transit patrons now relying on bus service urban road systems improvements directly benefit transit riders as well as motorists."

The report points out that even in those cities which now have extensive fixed-rail public transit systems, such facilities are complementary to — and not substitutes for — urban freeway systems.

It emphasizes that a continuing rise in suburban employment "means a continuing increase in reliance on automobiles for urban work-trip commuting," while increased urban truck use is another valid consideration for making freeways the framework for an urban transportation system.

Planned freeway systems in our large urban areas will occupy between one and three per cent of the area's land, according to the AMA study, but will carry about half of all motor travel. Local streets, occupying between one-quarter and one-third of total urban land, will carry the rest of city traffic.

The report concludes by declaring that even today's partially-completed urban freeways have proved their ability to make material reductions in traffic volumes on main streets within our large cities, as well as to reduce traffic accidents and vehicles operating costs.

## Car Dealers Could Score Best Profit

New-car dealers sold more new vehicles than ever before in the first half and their percentage of profit on those sales was almost as high as any on record.

There is every indication that this combination of increased volume and improved percentage of profit will make this the year in which dealers take in more dollars of profit than any year since the sellers' market which followed World War II.

These are the facts and projections of the profit picture which add up to these conclusions. They are taken from the quarterly survey of dealers' operating results by the National Automobile Dealers Assn. and a spot check of dealers' views on the profit outlook which was conducted by Automotive News.

1. Dealers had a pretax net profit of \$132 per unit on each of the record number of new cars

and trucks sold in the first half. This amounted to a profit of 2.8 per cent on sales.

### EQUALS 1962

2. The profit showing equalled the 2.8 per cent earned on sales in the first half of last year and was up sharply from the 2.3 per cent earned in the first quarter of this year.

3. Twenty-six per cent of dealers replying to the Automotive News survey said that July profits ran ahead of the level set in the first half of this year. Another 48 per cent said the July showing was as good as that in the first half while 26 per cent noted a profit dip in July.

4. Looking ahead, 37 per cent of the replying dealers expect profits in the cleanup period — often the graveyard of the year's profit — to be higher than they were last year and another 37 per cent look for this year's cleanup profit to be as good as last year's. Only 26 per cent see a drop in profits in the 1963 cleanup.

5. Since dealer profits are currently running equal with last year's result of 2.8 per cent on sales in the first half, there is every expectation that the profit

## ZOO ANIMALS HAVE QUIRKS ALL THEIR OWN

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Who's who at the zoo?

The big drawing cards are elephants, lions and chimpanzees — not necessarily in that order. And each has quirks.

Trainers at the big St. Louis zoo, in their yearly ritual of teaching old animals new tricks, classify them this way: Elephants really don't have long memories, lions are more honest than tigers, and chimpanzees have a group boss.

Trainer Mike Kostial says his biggest problem is keeping ahead of the "boss," a chimpanzee who

showing for the year will at least equal the result turned in for all of last year. The 1962 report was a profit of 2.2 per cent on sales, the best since dealers earned the same 2.2 per cent on sales in 1953.

secretly decided when the class will cooperate and when it won't. Kostial has to fight to get them to keep their shirts on.

"When my back is turned the boss will unzip another chimp's costume," he says, "and before I know it I have a nudist colony on my hands."

Trainer Floyd Smith says the old saw about elephants having long memories just isn't so.

"Why, I deliberately drop all training from October until February so they will forget the sequence of last summer's tricks," he says. "This allows me to introduce new tricks to the elephants from year to year — and they're none the wiser."

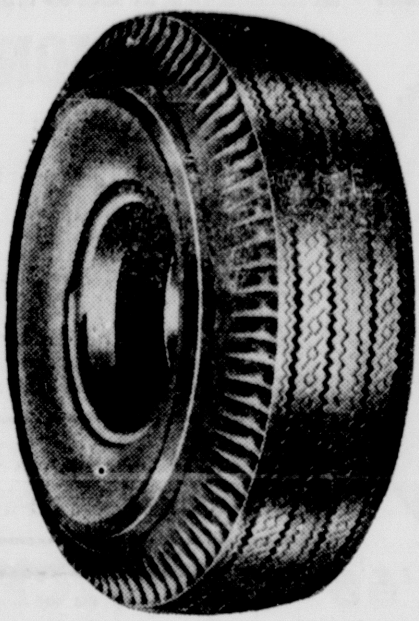
Jules Jacot still has all his extremities despite years of putting lions and tigers through their paces. "Lions are more honest than tigers," he says. But Jules doesn't respect tigers any less for their treachery — "there are good guys and bad guys everywhere."

With that, he reached through the cage bars to pay Rajah on the nose. The snarling tiger tried to make a prelude snack of Jacot's hand, but missed.

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**\$7.88\***

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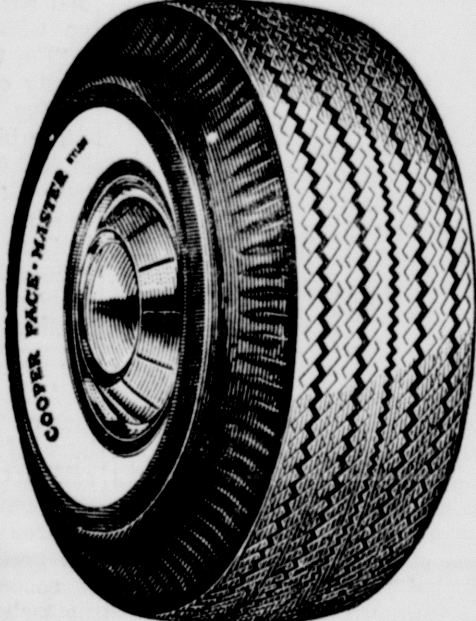
**\$9.95\***

670-15  
BLACK  
TUBE  
TYPE

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
670-15	\$9.95	\$11.95

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
750-14	\$11.95	\$13.95
800-14	\$15.45	\$17.45

\*Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire Adjustments Based on Mfr's Schedule



### Cooper NYLON PACE-MASTER

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- Some Nylon cord construction as highest priced tires

**\$13.95\***

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BLACK  
TUBE  
TYPE

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
750-14	\$16.64	\$19.76
800-14	\$18.98	\$22.08
850-14	\$20.88	\$23.93
650-13	\$13.96	\$16.64

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
670-15	\$13.95	\$16.95
710-15	\$16.83	\$20.00
760-15	\$18.51	\$21.74

\*Plus Tax and Recappable Casing



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GUARANTEE

- Guaranteed new car equipment grade
- Long wear, dependability at a price you can afford

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670-15  
BLACK  
TUBE  
TYPE

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
750-14	\$18.95	\$22.57
800-14	\$21.41	\$25.35
850-14	\$23.56	\$27.87
800-15		\$30.04

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
670-15	\$15.95	\$18.95
710-15	\$19.87	\$23.53
760-15	\$21.86	\$25.89

\*Plus Tax and Recappable Casing



### Cooper PREMIUM STARFIRE

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ROAD HAZARD  
GUARANTEE

- Up to 1/3 more safe miles than new car equipment tires
- New Gyro tread stabilizes ride for safer driving

**\$16.95\***

670-15  
BLACK  
TUBE  
TYPE

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
710-14	\$20.32	\$24.03
800-14	\$22.83	\$27.00
850-14	\$25.16	\$29.78
650-13	\$16.77	\$19.87

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
670-15	\$16.95	\$20.25
710-15	\$21.20	
760-15	\$23.33	

\*Plus Tax and Recappable Casing



### Cooper super-PREMIUM LIFELINER

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ROAD HAZARD  
GUARANTEE

- Up to 50% more safe miles than new car equipment tires
- New Cooprene rubber assures extra mileage with safety

**\$25.95\***

750-14  
670-15  
BLACK  
TUBELESS

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
650-13	\$22.20	\$25.38
750-14	\$25.95	\$29.76
800-14	\$28.38	\$32.43
850-14	\$31.22	\$35.70
900-14		\$38.42
800-15		\$38.38

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## Chrysler Unveils Sleek, Wide Look For '64 Lines

All '64 Chrysler Corp. models except Imperial will appear in dealer showrooms September 20, which is six days earlier than previously scheduled. Officials said the date was advanced "because the cleanup and model changeover are going so well."

Townsend said dealers had 120,000 of the '63 models on hand as of August 10. The figures presumably include demonstrators. The showroom date for Imperial is October 4.

### IMPERIAL ALL NEW

Imperial is all new and resembles the '63 Lincoln in many details. Standard-sized Dodge has been restyled and looks quite different from the '63 model.

Aside from Imperial, other cars have been altered to provide a wider look, and each make will feature "personalized" top-of-the-line models.

Also new for '64 is an optional manual transmission with floor-mounted stick. It will be available on all makes.

### BODY CHANGES

Body changes throughout the line are aimed at improved safety, comfort and convenience, plus a sleeker and wider appearance.

One newsmen saw the Chrysler Corp.'s '64 styling as "organized conservatism in an attempt not to upset an expanding market."

In remarks to newsmen before the new models were unveiled, Townsend said that Chrysler Corp. had increased its penetration during the first 10 months of the 1963 model year to 12.5 per cent of the market, compared with 9.8 per cent in the like period of the 1962 model year.

### EXPANDING MARKET

He said the corporation's 1964 offerings had been designed, built and priced to cover an expanding market. Townsend said a seven-million-car year is "nothing very extraordinary for the 1960s."

Townsend said that any comparison between this year and 1955, the only other time the seven-million-car mark had been

passed, is misleading, because the basic economic conditions affecting the auto industry are completely different.

### LARGER POPULATION

One in 1955 the United States population was 166 million and there were 48 million family units. In 1963 the population is 189 million and there are 55 million family units.

2. In 1963, about eight million families own two or more cars, compared with about five million in 1955.

3. In 1963, there are 92 million licensed drivers, compared with 75 million in 1955.

### FAR MORE CARS

4. In 1963, there are about 67 million cars in use, compared with 52 million in 1955.

5. In 1955, some 3.8 million cars were scrapped. In 1963, it is expected that at least five million will be scrapped.

6. In 1955, there was a sudden expansion of retail installment credit in the auto business caused by a substantial extension of time allowed for repayment. No such abnormal stimulation has occurred in 1963.

7. In 1955, sales were stimulated by an unusual number of product innovations, such as V-8 engines for two of the three low-in-all classes, two and three-tone price cars, higher horsepower colors and wraparound windshields. Changes in 1963 were more evolutionary.

8. Since 1956, more than 14,000 miles of interstate highways have been opened to traffic, making car ownership more attractive.

## Car Production Up Over 1962

DETROIT — U. S. motor vehicle production the week of August 12 totaled 29,271 units, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported.

The week's output included

## Chrysler Has \$125 Million In '64 Lines

SAN FRANCISCO — Chrysler Corp. displayed its '64 cars and trucks at a national press preview here last week, and corporation executives touched on a number of other topics involving the servicing and merchandising of the vehicles.

The new lineup is highlighted by a completely restyled Imperial and several engineering design and trim changes on other makes. President Lynn A. Townsend said Chrysler is spending about \$125 million to bring its '64 models to the market.

Chrysler executives would make no comment on prices, but the fact that Chrysler's 1964 models are set to hit the market first — on September 20 — was taken as a hint that no increases are expected.

### PRICE INCREASE

Speculation here is that, if auto price increases were in the works, Chrysler probably would let General Motors have the honor of being first to announce them.

Chrysler is embarking on a Customer Care program for 1964. This is expected to be similar to the successful Chevrolet owner relations program which is being adopted by other General Motors divisions.

On the service side, Chrysler will have a manufacturer's warranty in 1964 — the corporation, rather than the dealer, warrants the car to the customer. GM took this step last fall. Observers consider this a minor change, but a desirable one from the dealer's standpoint.

A new program to explain the warranty to the car owner is due this fall.

Chrysler will recommend an oil-change interval of three months or 3,000 miles on its '64 models.

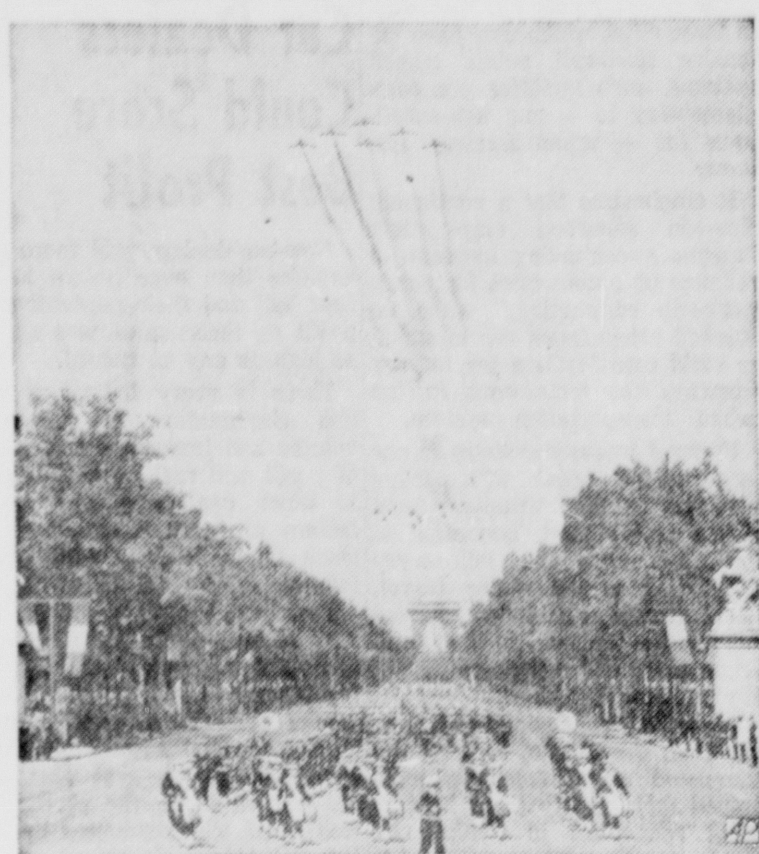
Startup production schedules are geared to a one-million-car year. Chrysler built 917,000 cars during the '63 run.

In the truck field, Dodge plans a network of factory-financed and operated truck branches. It was learned that some 20 branches are planned for major cities. They will go into operation as soon as they can be set up.

Simca expects to have a sports version of the 1000 by the end of this year and an Italian styled and built body for the 1000 by next spring.

17,881 passenger cars and 11,840 trucks and motor coaches. During the previous week 41,890 cars and 15,710 commercial vehicles were produced the AMA said.

Cumulative output in 1963 through August 17 totaled 5,699,633 units, including 4,738,069 cars and 911,566 commercial vehicles. In the same period last year 5,161,699 vehicles were produced — 4,368,046 passenger cars and 793,653 trucks and motor coaches.



**TIERED PARADE** — Sailors on the march, helicopters above them, and jet fighters above them parade in Paris on Bastille Day, French "Independence day."

## California Is Testing New Air Package

LOS ANGELES — Chrysler Corp. has become the first major auto maker to submit an application for an exhaust-emission control system to the California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board.

The board said it had accepted Chrysler's Cleaner Air Package for extensive testing. Chrysler engineers said the system is applicable to new Chrysler models equipped with automatic transmissions.

The Chrysler system is being road-tested by 1,500 Chrysler owners in Southern California. The MVPCB has seven other exhaust devices under test, submitted by chemical companies and metal fabricators.

New laws, requiring eventual installation of crankcase-emission devices go into effect September 20. At that time inspection systems and stations will be set up.

Beginning December 1, all new cars registered in the state, will be required to have the crankcase devices on them. The law provides for mandatory installation of crankcase devices on used cars during the first 10 months of next year.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District has reported that smog has been lighter this year than it was last year. Most important factor in the improvement was weather conditions, the district said.

## Tire Production Increases In '63

NEW YORK — The Rubber Manufacturers Assn. has reported that tire production in the first five months of 1963 increased by 10 per cent over output in the like period of last year.

It said that passenger-car tires manufactured during the five-month period totaled 54,106,406 units, an increase of 9.8 per cent over the year-earlier figure. Production of truck and bus tires for the period totaled 7,254,633 units, an increase of 11.9 per cent.

Production of all automotive tires through May this year totaled 61,371,039 units, compared with 55,788,675 for the similar period of 1962.

Shipments of automotive tires for the month of May totaled 12,503,153, the association reported.

## INDIANS MAKE WHITE'S WIGS FOR SUPPORT

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Indians have become experts in a scalp process in reverse — making wigs for the whites.

Certainly they don't need the head pieces for themselves. Indians seldom lose their hair. There is good wampum in wigs. The Indian product retails for between \$225 and \$275. And the tribeswomen are so good at their jobs that they now get orders from France.

### SET UP SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Hope who have established a school for wig-makers under U.S. government sponsorship maintain the Indians are now making the best wigs in the world. Hope, a wig-maker for 25 years, wears his own product. His German-born wife is a member of a family that has been making wigs in Europe for 177 years.

Just as Indians don't need wigs for themselves, tribal taboos make them refuse to use their own hair in their work. Once, in pre-historic times, they may have made rope from their hair. Today a Hopi woman might put some of her hair on a Kachina doll, but these are used in religious ceremonies.

So the hair for the wigs is imported to the reservation from France, Germany and Italy, from \$160 a pound up to \$300 for silver gray.

### HOPi RESERVATION

The school is at Second Mesa on the Hopi Reservation in northern Arizona. A number of the wig-makers are Hopis. Others come from the Apache, Navajo, Pima and Maricopa tribes.

They attend the wig-making school for a year. During that time they collect between \$50 and \$60 a week in take-home pay with

## MUSICALS ARE SATIRIZED IN NEW PICTURE

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Chorus boys and girls tripped across the battlements, waving pennants while the stars danced a duet in the foreground.

Shades of "Anchors Aweigh" and "Hit the Deck!"

This was not a revival of the light-hearted, simple-minded musicals of Hollywood's past but a spoof thereof. It was a sequence for "What a Way to Go," which appears to be satirizing all Hollywood once held dear.

### DREAM SEQUENCE

The stars are Shirley Maclaine and Gene Kelly. They have a dream sequence in which they interpret an Astaire-Rogers dance, a MacDonald-Eddy operetta and, finally, the battleship number which harks back to Kelly's past. "I'm having a ball," said Kelly. "This kind of thing is easy to satirize."

Shirley finished the battleship number and collapsed in her dressing room.

### ROUGH WORK

"This is rough work," she said. "I haven't danced in 12 years, and you've got to keep it up. Oh, I danced in 'Can Can,' but I was faking it. It gets tougher to fake all the time."

Mind you, she's not complaining. Why should she, with the most impressive list of co-stars within memory — Kelly, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin and Dick Van Dyke?

The gimmick is this: Shirley years for the simple things of life. Trouble is, she's always marrying poor slobs who turn into millionaires. Bizarre accidents carry each one off to another life and she starts anew, only to end up, with millions again.

"For the first time I get to wear pretty clothes in a picture," said Shirley.

The bill for the 70 gowns comes to \$375,000 says the studio, Twentieth Century-Fox, which is producing "What a Way to Go" just as if there had been no "Cleopatra." Budget: \$5 million. Maybe those good old times are coming back.

Three years of apprenticeship are needed after the initial year of school before they get their master's rating.

This is a profession for persons with endless patience, sharp eyes, and nimble fingers.

Each hair must be tied into the fine silk netting used as the base. A woman who has completed the four year course and become an expert takes from six to eight days to make a wig. And this is working a full eight hours a day without time out for coffee breaks.

Arizona now has 40 wig makers. The Hopes say that only New York and California exceed the Arizona production.

## Teenagers Buy Winkin' Jackets

Teen-age girls too bashful to do their own flirting are expected to spend a few dollars for a white, button jacket that will do their flirting for them.

Called a winkin' jacket, the back features a full-faced drawing of a dreamboy with a button eye that winks and blinks as the girl moves. Made of washable white cotton, the jacket is cardigan type with a single pleated patch pocket and ¾ length uncuffed, push-up sleeves. The lad on the back comes in three types; blonde, black or red-haired.

## COOKING IS FUN

### FRIDAY FARE

Fish Curry Steamed Rice  
India Chutney Salad Bowl  
Fruit Compote Beverage

### INDIA CHUTNEY

1 quart (slightly heaped) pared sliced peaches, ¼ inch thick  
1 tablespoon plus ½ teaspoon salt  
1½ cups sugar  
1 cup wine vinegar  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons diced candied ginger  
1 dry red pepper from mixed pickling spices, crumbled  
½ cup grated (medium) onion, pulp and juice  
½ plus ½ teaspoon ground ginger  
¼ cup lime juice  
½ cup currants

Cover peaches with 1 tablespoon salt and 1 quart cold water; refrigerate for 24 to 36 hours; drain. In a kettle mix together the

## Studebaker Extends Battery Warranty

SOUTH BEND—Beginning with the introduction of the '64 models, all Studebaker batteries — both original equipment and replacement — will carry a 12-month or 12,000-mile no-charge replacement warranty.

The batteries, which will be supplied by Electric Storage Battery Co., will bear the Studebaker name.

Studebaker claims it is the only company to offer this extended guarantee on service replacement batteries.

The company said pro-rata adjustments will be based on a flat percentage basis after the first 12 months. For example, on a 36-month guarantee battery, the owner would pay 25 per cent toward replacement cost on a unit in use 13 to 18 months. From 19 to 24 months, it would be 50 per cent, and from 25 to 36 months, it would be 75 per cent.

sugar, vinegar, garlic, Worcestershire sauce and ½ cup water; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; add peaches. Cook slowly until peaches are almost as clear as in making preserves. Drain peaches and return all syrup to kettle. Add ½ teaspoon salt, candied ginger, crumbled pepper, onion, ground ginger, lime juice and currants; cook until as thick as desired. Add peaches and heat to boiling. Pour boiling hot into half-pint fruit jars—about 4 will be needed; seal at once.

Note: Use mature unripe (green) peaches; two pounds should give the amount needed.

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'59 Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air, V-8, Automatic	1,245
'59 Ford Galaxie 4-door Hardtop, Automatic	945
'59 Ford 2-door, V-8, Straight Stick	945
'59 Ford 4-door, V-8, Automatic	645
'58 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8, Automatic	895
'58 Buick Super 4-door Hardtop, Automatic	950
'58 Buick Convertible, Automatic	745
'56 Buick Convertible, Automatic	450
'58 Dodge 2-door Hardtop, Automatic	650

## STATION WAGONS

'57 Chevrolet, 6-cyl., Automatic	645
'57 Ford V-8, Automatic	650
'59 Plymouth, V-8, Automatic	850

## USED TRUCKS

'60 Chevrolet, ½-ton, 6-cyl., Pickup	1,250
'50 Chevrolet, ¾-ton, Pickup	175

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## Used Compacts Are Easy Sell In Good Shape

"A good, sharp compact is about the easiest thing in the world to sell, but a rough is the hardest — we can't get enough sharp ones."

This was how one used-car manager sized up the used-compact situation, as the smaller cars are winding up their fourth year of widespread production. Rambler, of course, has been on the market longer.

Talks with factory officials, auction operators, and dealers in various parts of the country indicated that compacts are making a better showing on the used-car market now than they have in the past.

### LESS MILEAGE

Another factor which emerged is that compacts are not entering the used-car market as rapidly as might be expected. One dealer theorized that, because many compacts are purchased as second cars, mileage is not run up on them as fast and owners keep them longer.

This was borne out by other dealers who reported that many of those compacts which are coming in are rough, having been run hard as only cars.

Generally speaking, the used-car market overall is very strong currently and compacts have gone up with the market. One auction official said:

### COMPACTS PICK UP

"Compacts have picked up strongly in the last 60 to 90 days. They're doing better now than at any time since they hit the market."

The factories, auctions and dealers each view the market from a different vantage point. Factories, with overall figures from around the nation, report that percentage of depreciation on compacts has run so far, very close to that of standard cars of the same makes.

Factory opinion is that compacts go up and down with the overall used-car market and that the smaller units do not yet comprise a big enough factor in the used-car market to discern any marked trends.

### WIDER CHOICE

Frank D. Arentz, manager of used-car operations for Chevrolet, said that compact cars have increased traffic in the used-car market by giving buyers a wider choice. This has strengthened prices across the board, he said.

He feels that compacts have caused no serious problems in used-car merchandising, but he noted that the smaller models require sellers to be "counselors of transportation," and to know the features of the cars and the virtues of the various sizes.

Compacts, Arentz said, are adding to the volume of the used-car market just as they did on the new-car market.

### PREFERENCES VARY

On the question of stripped vs. deluxe models on the used-car lot, Arentz said preferences vary from area to area, but the deluxe units are usually the first to go at favorable prices.

Auction officials said that demand for compacts has risen in recent months, but that it does not appear to be as strong as for standard cars. One official said that compacts tend to be rougher than standards of the same year and was of the opinion that they depreciate faster.



**FREEDOM IN FLIGHT** — Girls at the Women's Gymnastic College in suburban Tokyo jump in unison during part of their regular training routine. The girls, between 16 and 20 years of age, are considered likely prospects for the forthcoming Tokyo Olympics.

## Used Car Mart Prices Held Very Steady

Stocks of unsold used cars held by franchised dealers as of August 1, declined sharply from the month-earlier level, according to Automotive News' estimates based on field reports.

Average used-car inventory was good for 32.8 days of selling, down 13 per cent from the previous month's 37.7-day supply (a peak for 1963). A year earlier, used-car inventories represented a 28.3-day stock.

Reduction in used-car inventory was brought about by a slowdown in acquisition of new-car trade-ins, combined with a used-car market that has remained unusually brisk.

### PRICES STEADY

Prices at the retail level, according to dealers, have remained rock-steady. The very small number of dealers who said there had been a decline in price, referred to it as "slight," "minor" and "very small" or in similar terms.

There was more variety in dealers' reports on used-car profits. Although roughly half of reporting dealers said there had been little or no change in profit, others reported decreasing grosses. A handful, however, said profits had increased. One dealer reported his profits up 10 per cent although he had cut prices by an average 2 per cent.

All in all, dealers seemed to view the current used-car market as eminently satisfactory. Asked what steps might be taken to improve the used-car market, only a few offered suggestions.

### SAFETY INSPECTION

Several mentioned more stringent safety inspections to get junkers off the market. Also suggested were better reconditioning, putting used cars in stock at actual wholesale value, traffic-building for the used-car lot and more factory junking plans.

Some spoke of a probable new-car shortage in the period just prior to new-model introductions, and it is obvious that a number of dealers plan to sharpen their attack on the used-car market next month.

Although the average used-car

## On The House

By ANDY LANG  
The Associated Press

It is estimated that seven million families move from one city to another every year. Of these, about 70 per cent must move because of job transfers.

A handful of companies have the facilities to give these transferred employees full assistance in taking care of the countless problems involved in selling their old homes and finding new ones. The other workers must find help elsewhere.

One of those who has the unusual job of giving such help is Diane C. Drake of St. Louis — yet she never sees any of those who benefit from her knowledge! Diane is known as a relocation counselor and is connected with the American Institute of Marketing Systems, a kind of nationwide clearing house for families on the move. When special, personalized housing problems must be solved, Diane gets the call. Mostly through correspondence, occasionally by telephone, she goes about the business of matching needs with realities.

### TYPICAL CASE

A typical recent case: A man made good in his Midwestern home town and was promoted to a more lucrative post in New York City. The house he occupied was a nice middle-income neighborhood where 60-foot elms shaded his front porch. It was a perfect setting for his aging mother, who liked to sit on the porch and watch the world go by. He insisted that his home in New York must have a front porch — and that it must be a new house.

Diane knew that, in New York's residential sections, houses with

front porches are in older neighborhoods. After a considerable exchange of letters, she was able to convince the man that a new house in a suburban development would solve his problem. The proviso that clinched the agreement was that the house have a rear patio, so that the man's mother could observe community life where it often takes place in New York suburbia — in the backyard.

The three basic recommendations of Diane Drake for a family contemplating a move from one city to another are:

### BASIC STEPS

1. To the extent that it is feasible, a family should consider a home that is possibly substantially different in style from the one that it is leaving. It would seem more likely, at first thought, that a similar home would make the shock of dislocation more bearable. But a similar home invites comparisons, often of a nostalgic sort. A different, exciting new residence, however, provokes eager anticipation.

2. A family should understand that each community has its own characteristics and that the sooner a family blends into its new background, the happier it will be. If this means living in a neighborhood where social amenities are different, don't resist change and risk being uncomfortable among your new neighbors.

3. While making the move, plan for the future. A three-bedroom house may have seemed ample at the origin city and might be sufficient in the new location. But why uproot the family again when it outgrows three bedrooms? A family-on-the-move should combine the relocation with a plan to provide for future needs.

## Early Riser Habit Difficult To Break

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Gov. Henry Bellmon didn't give up the early-to-rise phase of his life when he left his huge farm to become Oklahoma's first Republican chief executive.

On one of the first days of his new administration, he got to the Capitol before dawn to find the building virtually deserted. He had to wait awhile before someone could be found to open his own suite of offices.

Eventually he got his own key.

## Dog Seeks Police Aid For Master

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—When a pup lost her master, she knew right where to go for help. The brown and white mongrel appeared at the city police station, dashing from side to side and wagging her tail frantically.

Police coincidentally found her 93-year-old owner wandering on a downtown street, unable to find his way home. The officers got them together by checking the dog's tags.



**EDIE'S THERE** — Split personality of actress Edie Adams comes in focus on Hollywood set before filming of sequence in hardware store with cast of wild comedians.

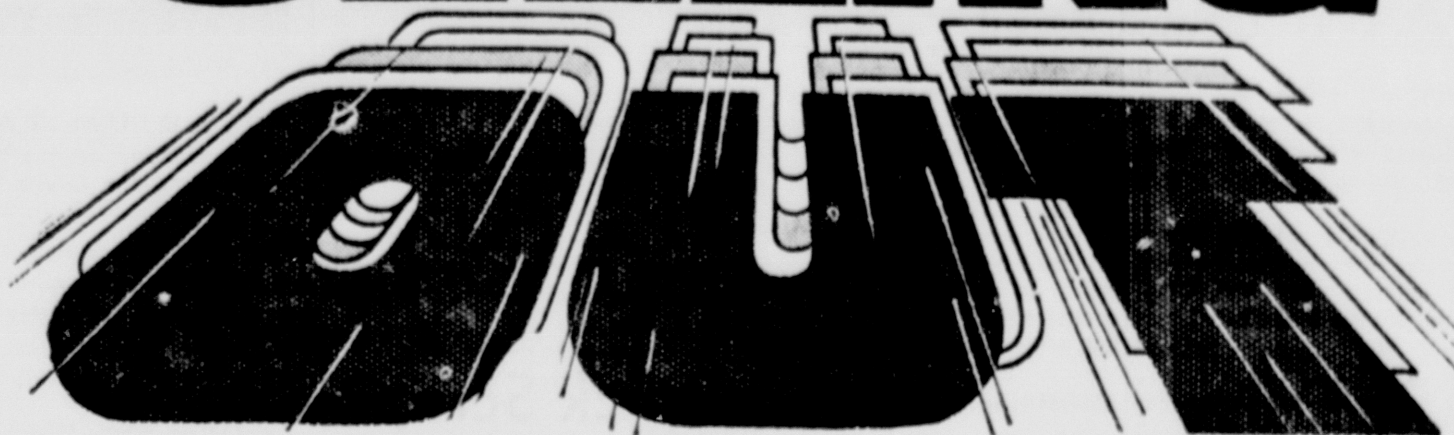
# Hunt Ave., Inc., Urges You To...



Take a 2nd look!

**THESE PRICES ARE RIGHT!**

**WE ARE SELLING**



OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY... EVERYTHING GOES!

**New Cars • Show Cars • Demonstrators  
Used Cars**

We Must Make Room for the 1964's Arriving Soon!

### Look at These Deals

#### New 1963 RAMBLER American

2-door 330 sedan, 2-tone paint, E stick, heater, whitewall tires, and other accessories.

**\$200 DOWN \$57.93 Per Month**

#### New 1963 RAMBLER Classic

2-door sedan, 550. Reclining seats, undercoating, heater, whitewall tires and other accessories.

**\$200 DOWN \$59.95 Per Month**

#### New 1963 RAMBLER Ambassador

4-door 990 sedan. Two-tone green, white, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, twin-grip differential and many other accessories.

**\$200 DOWN \$83.72 Per Month**

#### New 1963 RAMBLER American

4-door 220 sedan, heater, undercoating, wheel covers, light group and other accessories.

**\$200 DOWN \$53.95 Per Month**

### NEW '63 RAMBLER SEDANS AND STATION WAGONS

'63 Classic "550" 4-door Sedan

'63 Classic "660" 4-door Sedan

'63 Classic "770" 4-door Sedan

'63 Classic "660" Station Wagon

'63 Classic "550" Station Wagon

## 1963 SHOW CARS AND DEMONSTRATORS

### RAMBLER "990" AMBASSADOR

2-tone paint, power steering and brakes, radio, light package, bucket seats and reclining seats, twin-grip differential, whitewall tires, overdrive transmission.

**SELL-OUT PRICE \$2,690**

### RAMBLER "550" CLASSIC

Heater, radio, standard transmission, whitewall tires, wheel covers, backup lights and other accessories.

**SELL-OUT PRICE \$2,095**

### RAMBLER "660" CLASSIC

4-door sedan, 2-tone paint, backup lights, reclining seats, whitewall tires, E stick transmission, undercoating and other accessories.

**SELL-OUT PRICE \$2,290**

### RAMBLER "770" CLASSIC

4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes and other accessories.

**SELL-OUT PRICE \$2,690**

## HERE THEY ARE... A SELECT LIST OF USED CARS PRICED TO MOVE!

### 1962 FORD

Galaxie Hardtop XL500. Bucket seats, floor shift, automatic, like new.

**NOW... \$2,690**

### 1962 RAMBLER

4-door Ambassador De Luxe, automatic. Was \$1,995.

**NOW... \$1,695**

### 1962 RAMBLER

Custom 4-door Station Wagon, automatic, radio, heater, A-1. Was \$2,295.

**NOW... \$2,195**

### 1962 RAMBLER

4-door De Luxe Sedan. Low miles, like new, radio, heater.

**NOW... \$1,995**

### 1962 RAMBLER

4-door Custom Sedan, automatic. Was \$1,995.

**NOW... \$1,895**

### 1962 VOLKSWAGEN

2-door, low miles, like new.

**NOW... \$1,595**

### 1962 CHEVROLET

2-door Monza Coupe, automatic, like new.

**NOW... \$1,995**

### 1962 CHEVROLET

2-door Impala Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, like new.

**NOW... \$2,495**

### 1961 CHEVROLET

4-door Bel Air Sedan, standard shift, 6-cylinder, A-1.

**NOW... \$1,795**

### 1961 METROPOLITAN

Convertible Coupe, radio, heater. Was \$895.

**NOW... \$795**

### 1960 RAMBLER

4-door Sedan, Custom, radio, heater, automatic. Was \$1,295.

**NOW... \$1,195**

### 1959 SIMCA

4-door Sedan, radio, heater.

**NOW... \$695**

### 1959 CHEVROLET

4-door Station Wagon, Parkwood, automatic, radio, heater.

**NOW... \$1,295**

### 1957 CHRYSLER

4-door Windsor Sedan, radio, heater.

**NOW... \$795**

## "AS IS SPECIALS"

1960 Metropolitan Hardtop \$495

1958 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, standard shift, 6-cyl. \$795

1957 Hudson 4-dr. Sedan \$150

1957 Ford 4-dr. Fairlane \$295

1956 Buick 4-dr. Sedan \$150

1955 Ford 2-dr. Station Wagon - - - \$150

1954 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sdn. \$175

1954 Mercury 4-dr. Sedan \$195

1953 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe - - - \$ 79

1951 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn. \$175

1950 Packard 4-dr. Sedan, A-1 - - - \$150

1949 Plymouth 2-dr. Wgn. \$ 59

**HUNT AVE., INC.**

One Mile South of Gettysburg on Route 140  
Phone 334-2180 or 334-2189

Salesmen: Fred Spalding, Herb Wolfe, Al Weikert

Does a  
Matter of  
Money...



Stand  
Between You  
and a Car?

## Got Your Heart Set On A New Car?

But wondering what you'll use for money? We've got the answer to that: Use OURS! You can get the cash you need fast on an auto loan from us. We'll arrange to finance your car in the way most advantageous to YOU. Cost will be low, terms convenient, service prompt. Come in.

Low Cost Auto Loans — Personal Loans  
Checking Accounts — Saving Accounts  
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COMPLETE TRUST POWERS

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NATIONAL BANK**

LITTLESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Large Enough to Serve You  
Strong Enough to Protect You

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

No  
Reasonable  
Offer  
Refused  
•  
All  
Must Be  
Sold  
•  
Low  
Down  
Payments  
•  
Bank Rate  
Financing  
•  
Instant  
Credit  
•  
Biggest  
Trade  
Allowances



## '64 Production Picks Up As Auto Makers Rush New Models On Assembly Lines

Passenger-car production last week plummeted to its lowest level of the year as the last '63s came off the lines, but assembly of new models picked up momentum at a faster rate than a year ago.

Last week's output of an estimated 17,952 units compared with 42,033 turned out the preceding week, but far outstripped the 2,056 built in the corresponding '62 week.

Chrysler and Studebaker, both in their second week of '64 production, quickened activities. Chrysler turned out '64s in all lines for the first time in building an estimated 8,550 cars. Studebaker increased its assemblies to 1,175 after the preceding week's 67.

### AMERICAN MOTORS

American Motors made its first contribution of '64s last week, turning out an estimated 4,900 cars.

Ford Motor Co. was the last to exit from the '63-model scene, closing out last week on Galaxie, Fairlane, Falcon and Comet.

Thus Ford joined General Motors on the sidelines.

Ford joined the '64 bandwagon on August 19 with operations at its Wixom (Mich.) plant, where Thunderbirds and Lincolns will begin to roll. On August 26, nine other plants resumed — Chicago, Dallas, Dearborn, Louisville, Mahwah, N. J.; Norfolk, Va.;

St. Louis, Twin Cities and Wayne, Mich. Five others will return to activity September 9 — Atlanta, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Metuchen, N. J., and San Jose, Calif. GM facilities are scheduled to be inactive until the first week in September, when all divisions are slated to be back in operation.

Last week's output sent the August total to 97,718, well behind the 151,402 at this point in the month one year ago.

### YEAR TO DATE

For the year to date, the aggregate climbed to an estimated 4,788,158, more than 420,000 above the 4,366,068 at this stage a year ago.

Estimated corporate shares of the year-to-date assemblies are as follows: GM, 2,635,617 and 55.04 per cent; Ford, 1,204,540 and 25.16 per cent; Chrysler, 605,365 and 12.64; AMC, 301,413 and 6.30; Studebaker, 36,474 and 0.76; and Checker, 4,749 and 0.10.

Truck production last week also skidded to its low point for the year, an estimated 11,566. This compared with 15,995 the preceding week and 13,468 in the same week of '62.

### ASSEMBLIES CLIMB

For the year to date, assemblies climbed to an estimated 911,135, compared with 790,713 at this time last year. The '63 total compares with 965,562 in mid-August of 1961, which holds the all-time record for truck production.

In Canada, production machinery began to turn after a two-week lull. Chrysler was the first to get under way with its '64s, accounting for an estimated 360 passenger cars.

Rambler is scheduled to resume assemblies this week in Canada, and Ford plans passenger-car operations next Monday. Ford truck lines across the border resumed activities August 19.

GM of Canada announced that its first new models will leave the Oshawa plant right after Labor Day. These will be virtually hand-made vehicles, but regular production is on tap later the same week. A full working force is expected to be on the job by the end of September.

GM also said that its '63 model run established an all-time record of 360,000 passenger cars and 41,000 trucks.

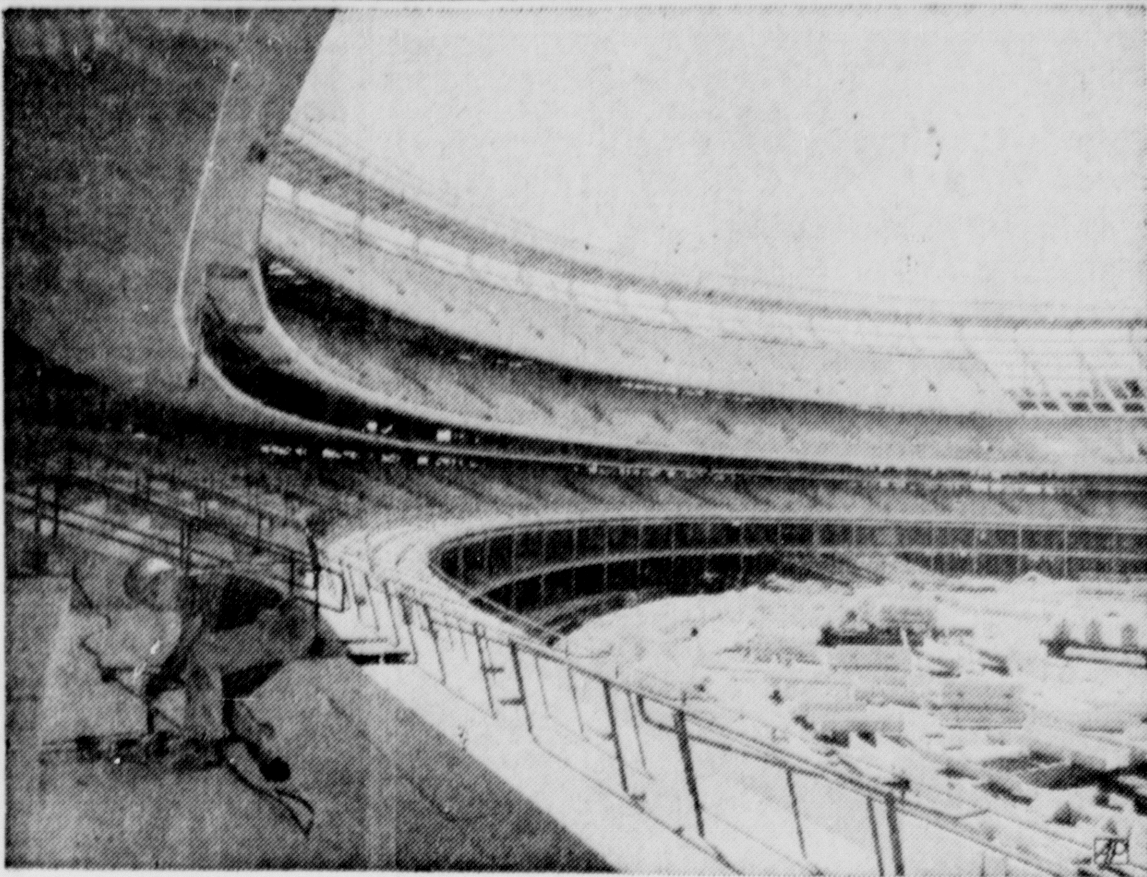
Commercial-vehicle assemblies across the border last week totaled an estimated 420, as both Chrysler and International Harvester resumed operations. There was no production the preceding week nor in the corresponding week a year ago.

For the year to date, passenger-car output in Canada reached an estimated 326,652 versus 270,622 at this stage in 1962. Commercial-vehicle assemblies in '63 also were ahead of last year's 61,328 to 51,006.

## Buick Scraps Factory Unit

FLINT — A bit of Buick history is going under the wrecker's hammer. Operations at Factory "06" ended early in August when the last '63 Buick came off the line. Soon thereafter, the razing of the plant, one of the oldest assembly units in the auto industry, got under way.

The facility actually had its inception back in 1905. At that time, Buick cars were assembled in Jackson, Mich., and Flint civic leaders feared that the company might move out all of its operations.



**STADIUM TAKES SHAPE**—Work continues in the new stadium under construction in Flushing Meadows Park in New York City. The modernistic, pre-cast cement block structure, the future home of the Mets and Jets, is expected to be ready late this year.

## Transportation Employment Has Remained Static

WASHINGTON — Overall transportation employment of 9.3 million persons has remained around 14 per cent of total United States employment during the entire postwar period, despite sharply varying job trends within various segments of the industry.

This was revealed in a study made public by the Research Division of the Transportation Assn. of America.

In the transport carrier industry, the analysis shows a steady decline for carriers as a group, despite constant gains in the aviation and trucking fields. In the transport equipment manufacturing field, employment trends fluctuated, but railroad equipment manufacturing showed a steady decline.

### TRENDS UPWARD

Employment trends were steadily upward in transportation-related industries which cover auto sales and service, highway construction and truck drivers for general industry.

The transport occupation breakdown, covering the basic census years of 1950 and 1960, shows gains in this period in all major categories but one, that of service workers and laborers. However, many specific occupations showed sizeable declines, including auto repair service managers, transit motormen and taxicab drivers.

The number of persons employed as managers, officials and proprietors of auto repair services and garages dropped from 84,811 in 1950 to 59,749 in 1960.

### PEAK IN 1955

The number of persons employed in the manufacturing of motor vehicles and equipment dropped from 926,000 in 1950 to 834,000 in 1960. A peak was reached in 1955 when an estimated 1,010,000 persons were so engaged.

But gains were registered in the

In September, 1905, a group of Flint bankers personally pledged \$90,000 to William C. Durant to build a new Buick assembly plant providing it would be located here. Similar pledges were made by carriage industrialists. Thus was born Factory "06," and the assembly operation was returned to Flint.

Since that time, more than 6 million Buicks have been assembled in the plant. The last one off the line was a LeSabre.

Under Buick's modernization program, a new assembly line is being installed in a building adjacent to old "06" and will go into production on a two-shift basis at the beginning of the 1964 model run in September.

number of persons employed by automotive and accessory retail dealerships, 728,000 to 818,000; by automotive wholesalers, 181,000 to 277,000; by auto service firms and garages, 155,000 to 305,000; by gasoline service stations, 320,000 to 522,000; in highway and street construction, 183,000 to 302,000, and as truck drivers and deliverymen, 1,131,000 to 1,418,000.

## Windsor Plant Set For Transmissions

TORONTO — Assembly of automatic transmissions at Windsor, Ont., will begin on schedule this month, General Motors of Canada announced.

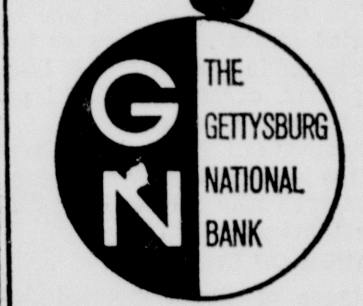
Manufacture of the units from Canadian-made components will begin a year later, when a \$10-million program to renovate and re-equip the former GM engine plant is completed. GM will make many components itself.

Production of the Windsor engine plant is being transferred to a GM affiliate, McKinnon Industries, Ltd., St. Catharines, Ont. McKinnon has been making eight-cylinder engines for GM, and beginning in August or September also will make four and six-cylinder engines.

### ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

**FINANCE YOUR NEXT CAR HERE**

10 YORK ST. WEST ST.



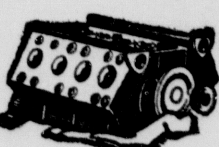
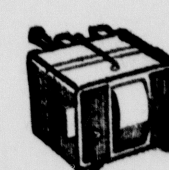
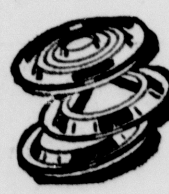
**SPEEDY SERVICE  
LOW BANK RATES  
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## WE HAVE PARTS FOR YOUR CAR!

• Used Auto Parts '47 to '57 Models

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## Fairfield Auto Parts

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Fairfield on Route 116  
642-8808

## Sporty Compact Commands Good Selling Price

Opinions offered by dealership used-car men indicated that they consider compacts no particular problem, although, as one put it, the rough ones are really hard to move.

"Compacts are no harder to sell than standards and are just as profitable," said one used-car manager. "About 10 per cent of our used-car volume is compact." This manager said that the market of potential used-compact buyers is different than that of the standards.

"The market is much smaller," he said, "But they're not hard to sell. They want a compact and

they'll pay for a good unit.

"We get some customers who look over both standard and compact models and decide on a small one. But most compact buyers are specifically looking for a compact. And most have already decided on the make they want."

This last statement was substantiated by a number of dealers, who reported that they had no trouble moving compacts of the make which their dealership was franchised to handle, but found other lines tougher.

"People are driving compacts too hard," one dealer said. "They give them the same kind of treatment and fast driving that they give the bigger cars."

### SPORTY MODEL

This official said that demand was high for sporty compact models and that a clean unit of this type commands a good price. But, he added, dealers show little interest in regular compact sedans, even if clean.

A Ford dealer's used-car manager said he has had considerable success with Falcons, particularly this spring and summer, but that other makes were slower moving.

A Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, on the other hand, said he couldn't keep a sharp Valiant on the lot, but that Falcons, Comets and Corvairs were slow and he often wholesales them.

A Chrysler dealer's used-car man said demand is brisk for Corvairs, especially Monzas, but Falcons and Valiants were harder to move. He said that very few Chevy IIs have come in yet.

Thus, it appears that used-compact buyers have usually decided what they want and tend to go to a dealership which handles that make.

## Mack Scores Rise In Sales, Earnings

PLAINFIELD, N. J. — Sales in the second quarter climbed 17 per cent, compared with the same period a year ago, Mack Trucks, Inc., reported. The 1963 April-June total was \$82,281,000 versus \$70,231,000 in 1962.

Earnings also climbed, from \$2,061,681 to \$2,216,143. For the first half, 1963 sales totaled \$155,109,000, compared with \$132,221,000 in the corresponding span last year. Earnings for that period rose to \$3,547,324 from \$3,447,250.

Mack's chairman and president, C. Rhoades MacBride, reported that the earnings figures for the respective quarters are not strictly comparable.



'61 Corvair Monza, 2-door, automatic . 1595

'62 Ford Fairlane 500, 2-door, V-8, straight stick. Like new . . . . . 1895

'61 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-door, hardtop, power steering and power brakes . . . . . 2195

'57 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic . . . . . 695

'54 Pontiac, 4-door, sedan, 8 cyl., extra good condition. Priced for quick sale . 395

## Martin's Used Cars

R. 4 Gettysburg, Pa.

## TIRE SALE

Firestone Town and Country Retreads

Blackwall - Tube Type - Tubeless

600-13	9.90
650-13	10.95
750-14	11.60
800-14	12.70
850-14	13.95
670-15	11.60
710-15	12.70
760-15	13.95
800-15	15.50

All Prices Subject to Tax Plus Recappable Tire Off Your Car

Come In and See Our Large Selection of New Tires

Use Your Credit Card

Buy Now and Save!

## CHAMBERLAIN'S ATLANTIC

Washington and Chambersburg Sts.  
Gettysburg, Pa.

# End-Of-Model-Run Close-Out

- New 1963 Fords & Falcons
- 1963 Show Cars
- 1963 Demonstrators

## "A-1" Used Cars

You'll have to see these cars to believe the value in these terrific low, low prices!

**For Example!**

### 1963½ Falcon Sprint

"V-8" Engine, Tachometer, 4-speed Transmission, Bucket Seats, Whitewalls, Wire Wheel Discs

STICKER PRICE . . . \$3,092.25

**SALE PRICE \$2678.00**

### SEE THESE USED CAR BUYS

	SALE
<b>1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST</b> 2-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, one owner, like new condition, priced \$1,697.	<b>\$1497</b>
<b>1955 DODGE</b> 9-passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, black and white finish, priced \$345.	<b>\$197</b>
<b>1951 CHEVROLET</b> 6-cylinder, stick.	<b>\$41</b>
<b>1958 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN</b> Red and white finish, V-8, automatic, spotless condition, priced \$895.	<b>\$799</b>
<b>1961 COMET</b> 4-door automatic, excellent tires, top condition, priced \$1,395.	<b>\$1247</b>
<b>1954 FORD</b> 2-door, V-8, stick.	<b>\$142</b>

# Adams County Motors, Inc.

165 York St.

Phone 334-1101

Gettysburg, Pa.

SEE US FOR FORDS . . . NOW!



## Gains In Service Business Are Biggest Since January

New-car dealers' service and parts business in July showed its biggest year-to-year gain since January, as both customer labor sales and shop parts sales increased substantially.

The Automotive News Service Index pegged July business at 108.2 per cent of business in July of last year. July was the fifth month of 1963 in which service business was ahead of last year.

Only March and June of this year ran behind the service and parts business recorded last year. Business in the first seven months of 1963 was up 3.9 per cent over the like period of last year.

### ALL SHOW GAINS

All of the individual measures of dealer service and parts business which are combined into the Service Index show gains for both July and for the first seven months of 1963.

Shop parts sales showed the biggest increase during July over the like month of last year, up 10.3 per cent. Customer labor sales also showed a hefty gain of 10.2 per cent. Wholesale and over-the-counter parts sales jumped 7.8 per cent in July, compared with the same month of the previous year.

These substantial labor and parts sales gains were recorded in a month which saw the total of repair orders written increase 4.4 per cent. Total customer, wholesale and over-the-counter parts and accessories sales were up 9.0 per cent.

### 7-MONTH LAG

In the first seven months of 1963, repair orders written by new-car dealerships were up 1.3 per cent over the like period of last year. Customer labor sales were up 4.2 per cent.

Shop parts sales for use in customer repairs were running 4.4 per cent ahead of last year in the first seven months, while total parts and accessories sales were up 5.1 per cent.

The only month this year which posted a higher Service Index figure than July was January, when new-car dealer parts and service business was 111.4 per cent of the like month of 1962.

## Selling Rate Favors Good '63 Cleanup

New-car inventories reached the highest point in history on Aug. 1, numbering 1,047,520, to shatter the mark which had stood since July 1, 1960, according to Automotive News' monthly inventory analysis.

But the record stockpile represented only a 45-day supply at the current selling rate, a strong indication that this year's cleanup will again be an orderly one.

Although the Aug. 1 inventory is almost 50,000 units higher than the count a year earlier, the day-supply figure of 45 compares favorably with a 48-day stockpile last Aug. 1.

### SETS NEW HIGH

It topped the unit count of 1,038,967 recorded July 1, 1960, and was the first time the million-unit mark had been passed on Aug. 1 since that same year, when 1,018,334 new cars in stock represented a 60-day supply.

Most of the inventory increase was accounted for by General Motors, as the maker sought to beef up slim stockpiles in most lines before going down for model changeover. With 48 selling days left before the first 1964 models go on sale, GM dealers had a 41½-day supply.

Many dealers in GM lines report they will probably be out of cars before the '64s come out, but the Aug. 1 stockpile is considerably stronger than the 34½-day supply GM had a month earlier.

### FORD BUILD-UP

Ford Motor Co. also built up strongly in the changeover period, with most of its inventory accumulation accounted for by Galaxies, which have been in short supply for several months.

Ford had a 47-day supply Aug. 1, compared with a 35½-day stockpile a month earlier. Galaxie stocks were boosted from a very

## A Lovelier You

WEEKEND PERK-UPS. Could your weekend wardrobe use a swift lift? When summer days decline, so do most summer wardrobes. The chances are you will



find more than one quick perk-up among these ideas:

—As a substitute for a threadbare beachcoat, make a poncho or two large terry bath towels—any gay and matching ones—in your linen closet. Simply place the towels atop each other and, leaving a hole for your head to slip through, hand-whip the top edges to form the shoulderline. Then attach two cotton tapes to each towel at the "waistline." When you put your creation on, bow tie the tapes.

—Refurbish a seedy straw beach bag with dry suds and several coats of paste wax.

—Use the same suds and wax treatment on a straw beach hat, having first removed any trimmings. Then retrim with dime store flowers or autumn leaves. It's a conversation piece you'll have!

—Give a totally new look to summery leather pumps with shoe make-up. In an instant it bathes shoes with new color, almost any shade you might fancy.

—Replace dilapidated belts and scarves with a matching set in paisley or foulard on a dark green, garnet or brown ground. Such sets look marvelous with casuals now. And as they are a sure-fire fall fashion, the investment would pay continuing dividends.

—Retire your summer jewelry and gloves, and accessorize with deeper shades. Baubles of gold or darkling stones put a new face on late-day pastels. A mocha glove jets a summer suit into autumn. It's that newswy.

### INSTANT BEAUTY TIPS

For 50 ways to look lovelier, send for my leaflet, "INSTANT BEAUTY TIPS." It shows you how to overcome such annoyances as chipped polish, ragged lipline, straggly hair, and even stuck zippers; also how to create glamour fillips with makeup and accessories. All in the wink of an eyelash! For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, Box 138, The

slim 24-day supply to a 39-day supply.

Both makers boasted shorter Aug. 1 supplies this year than last, however. GM entered the cleanup period last year with a 44-day supply and Ford with a 51-day stock.

### HIGHER SALES

Higher sales and early shut-down on some lines brought Chrysler Corp.'s inventory down to a 46-day supply Aug. 1, compared with a 57-day supply the previous month. The corporation had a 55-day supply a year ago.

American Motors cut its supply of Ramblers from a 73 to 58-day supply during the month, which was close to its Aug. 1 stock last year of 54½ days.

Studebaker, which was down for most of July, began August with an 88-day supply. This was higher than its last-year Aug. 1 days-supply figure of 74½, but this year's unit count was lower. Lower sales this year account for the higher-days supply.

## Credit Groups See Continued Sales Volume

CHICAGO—Ford Motor Credit Co. officials see a continuing high volume of sales next year and for several years thereafter.

Robert S. Olson, chairman of the financing affiliate of the automaker, said:

"The public can't handle all of its needs with the cars it now has. The teen-age market alone will keep sales up."

Olson, Everett E. Baggerly, vice president of field operations, and E. C. Nevergold, sales vice president, are holding seminars in the field.

### 25 PER CENT

Olson said 20 to 25 per cent of the nation's Ford dealers are doing some of their financing through Ford Motor Credit. About two-thirds of the new cars and 80 per cent of the used cars sold by Ford dealers are being financed. Olson and Nevergold reiterated a statement made earlier in Dallas that Ford Motor Credit does not expect to extend credit payments to 48 months.

"Dealers won't want that four-year provision," Olson said. "They feel that it takes the customer out of the market a year longer than necessary."

### EASIER TODAY

Asked if he thought the four-year payment and other easy credit plans were spurring the present auto sales boom, as easy credit did in 1955, Olson said, "What we called easy credit in '55, when most contracts were written for 30 months, wasn't as easy as what is being offered today with 36 months to pay."

He said that Ford Credit has seen no demand for the four-year payment plan and that he didn't think this was contributing to the increase in auto sales.

Olson said that his organization feels that a dealer shouldn't go beyond an 8 per cent rate for credit on new cars, with 7 per cent being a good average figure.

He also explained that the cost of buying a new car on credit today at 7 per cent interest is actually less than it was in the days of 6 per cent interest, some years ago, if the cost of the car is weighed against the cost of credit.

## Dealers Like Arkansas Law On Used Cars

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — A city law requiring that details of all used-car sales be turned over to the police department has been of great assistance to dealers and law enforcement officials.

The law, originated by Police Chief Norman D. Young in 1961, requires that all automobile dealers furnish the police department descriptive information and the name of purchasers of all used vehicles sold.

The law, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country, was recently in the FBI's Law Enforcement Bulletin.

### DEALER FORMS

Forms supplied the dealers call for the make, model, license number, name of person from whom the vehicle was received, name, address and the dealer's name.

Forty used-car dealers in Pine Bluff and three outside the city are complying with the ordinance, although dealers outside the city do not have to participate.

Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin.

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**SEASONED TROUPERS** — Nearly two centuries of movie-making are represented by careers of these six screen players on set of a Western in Hollywood. From left: Bruce Cabot, Kent Taylor, William Bendix, Barton MacLane, Richard Arlen and Lon Chaney, Jr.

The law has helped dealers trace the owner of a car if papers are not immediately available and has been helpful in tracing stolen cars.

### REQUEST RECORDS

While dealers outside the city don't have to comply with the law, Young reported that one such dealer practically begged for the forms saying that up-to-date records on cars were too valuable to be overlooked.

The law was drafted after the police department became bogged down with the work of collecting unpaid traffic tickets.

The greatest trouble was the delay in registering the transfer of ownership of motor vehicles. New cars are registered immediately with the state Motor Vehicle Division, but used cars could be sold and resold before the transfer of ownership was reported.

### TRAFFIC FEES

Sometimes these changes of ownership were not reported until the end of the year when new license plates were increased.

Enforcement of traffic fees has brought a 15 per cent increase in the collections of these fees and elimination of a large number of tickets that would not be paid.

Before the law was enacted, Young said, it was a city more to collect the fees than the fees brought in.

Penalty for violating ordinance ranges from \$10 to \$25.

Saudi Arabia's vast Empty Quarter is the earth's least populated area outside the polar regions.

## OFFER COMEDY AT TOTEM POLE

"Sunday in New York," the Broadway comedy by Norman Krasna about a nice girl's confusions in the face of her generation's relaxed sense of morality, opened Monday evening at the Totem Pole Playhouse and will play through this week.

Jean Richards, the "Lili" in

who share her eventful 24 hours in the metropolis are portrayed by Michael Fesco, Alex Finlayson and Tom McKenna. Damien Martin and Maureen Flanagan play a variety of roles amid the shifting backgrounds of the story, including a punctilious waiter in a smart restaurant, a ladies' room attendant, a mocking movie patron, a man writhing himself loose from an overstuffed box and a raving waitress in a Japanese suki-yaki dispensary. They are all give a good account of them-

## K. Of C. Works At Interfaith Moves

TORONTO (AP) — Colin Venning is an officer of the Knights of Columbus who believes that interfaith understanding can be most effectively promoted by small groups working at the local level.

Since last fall he has been the moving force in a program designed to test this philosophy.

Venning and other members of the Roman Catholic organization have been guests at a synagogue, visited an Anglican parish and attended a meeting of the Muslim Society of Toronto.

In each case, they have learned about the practices of other religions.

The K of C followed up by inviting members of a dozen faiths to St. James' Catholic Church to talk about the differences between the various religions. Among those represented were Anglicans, Baptists, Lutherans, Buddhists, Mormons, Lutherans, Jews, Presbyterians and members of the United Church.

Venning, security officer for a transport company, says he feels it's important that laymen take part in the ecumenical movement.

"If we don't work from the bottom we won't get anywhere,"

he says in the many humorous scenes of this sophisticated adult play.

Totem Pole's season will close with "The Anonymous Lover" which will play for a week beginning September 2.

Cincinnati Reds Coach Reggie Otero had a major league lifetime batting average of .391. He compiled it in 14 games for the Chicago Cubs in 1945.

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## Imported Trucks Face Hiked Duties As Result Of Tariff Imposed On American Items

WASHINGTON — The possibility of a sharp rise in United States duties on trucks and buses, as well as other items, imported from Europe has arisen as a result of the inability of this country and West Germany to agree on the appropriate rate of German import duties on American poultry.

A series of public hearings will start Sept. 4 in Washington concerning tariff concessions the U. S. might withdraw from members of the European Common Market in order to restore the balance of tariff concessions between the U. S. and the European Economic Community.

The impact on the bus and truck import level is impossible to calculate, if only because no one yet knows just how high U. S. duties would be raised. Under the law, the present rate of 8½ per cent could go up as high as 25 per cent.

### 1962 IMPORTS

In 1962, the U. S. imported \$14.2 million worth of trucks and buses from European nations. Most of these are West German — principally VWs, but a few others would also be affected.

The U. S. could allow the duty to remain as it now is or raise it to any amount up to 25 per cent. It seems unlikely that America's general international trade policy would allow a duty rise so high as to curb truck and bus imports from the EEC.

But the U. S. would have to make its point of insisting on a relative balance of trade concessions by increasing duties to a point that would easily be felt by its trading partner. Since the Common Market or EEC, is a single trading area, raising duties on products primarily of German origin would also affect trucks and buses imported from Italy and France.

### AMA ATTITUDE

The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. has not indicated whether it will testify in these hearings before the interagency Trade Information Committee. After the hearings are completed, and a decision is reached on duty hikes, formal notice of this action will be given by this government and the new duties would become effective 30 days thereafter.

If a decision is made to increase truck and bus import duties, the new rates could be further changed through discussion and negotiation under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The country primarily responsible for U. S. consideration of duty increases — West Germany — might reach an agreement on poultry duties. If so, the U. S. might not raise its duties at all, or keep the duty hike very modest.

### QUALITY STABILIZATION

Senate hearings on the Quality Stabilization bill are scheduled to resume Aug. 19. The measure to set a minimum resale price on certain branded merchandise recently was approved by the House Commerce Committee.

But it cannot come to a vote on the House floor until it goes through the Rules Committee, which has sometimes acted as a bottleneck.

The Senate hearings are expected to produce more grass-roots support for the bill as well as continuing opposition by all Federal agencies which view any Fair Trade bill as an anti-consumer step.

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## New Devices Are Aimed At Traffic Flow

A variety of electronic devices to speed the flow of traffic, including a "radically new" signal control system proposed for Metropolitan Toronto, Ont., are described in a new publication of the Highway Research Board, National Academy of Science—National Research Council.

The proposed system for Toronto would cut rush hour traffic delays by 25 per cent and reduce vehicle operating costs by \$2 million a year.

The system is composed of a network of traffic detectors throughout the street system, all feeding data on traffic flow to a central computer. The computer automatically and continuously adjusts traffic signals to pass traffic through intersections in the direction where the greatest demand exists.

During the experimentation period the Toronto system reduced the average morning rush-hour delay for each vehicle by 25 per cent. Congestion was decreased 28 per cent.

The paper which describes the system is one of eight in Bulletin 338. Several others of the papers discuss proposals for an electronic highway, which would be a complete vehicle guidance and speed control system.

### ELECTRONIC SYSTEM

Developers of one electronic highway system, said it "would appear to be capable of immediate implementation on existing highways while serving as a functional basis for an ultimate system of more elaborate and complete control, including programmed highway travel."

Under the system, automobiles would be guided by detectors coupled to their steering mechanism and responding to magnetic signals from wires installed in the pavement.

## BOYLE'S Grab Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Let's take a look back along the way.

When the world is too much with us, the best escape is to recall a time when things were different.

Your memory is still hitting on all eight cylinders if you can remember when—

Movie actresses were expected to have class and stature—like Clara Kimball Young.

### SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Shirley Temple's dimples had been seen by more people than the Grand Canyon.

People said Enrico Caruso had a voice so powerful that when he sang in a small room it would break the windows.

It was part of the act in a Chinese restaurant for the waiters to pretend they couldn't understand English well. That kind of lent the place a shuddery sense of mystery.

### PIZZA PIES

The only people who ate pizza pies were those just over from the old country.

Rin-Tin-Tin earned more take-home pay than Lassie.

The greatest test of a middle-aged man's athletic ability was having to climb into the upper berth of a Pullman car.

You could always achieve a sound social position in the community by playing a good game of checkers.

### WIFE'S SMOKING

No husband had to bother about keeping his wife's cigarettes lit—as good women didn't smoke in public.

No woman needed more than \$5 to go to the grocery store, because who could carry home that much worth of groceries?

The common man was in favor of high income taxes because he felt only the rich would ever have to pay them.

### HIGH HEELS

Only cowboys wore high heels.

The people in comic strips were always slipping on banana peels, or being hit by flying bricks—but they never seemed to have any emotional problems.

It cost less to spend a full year in college than it now takes to send a small, squirmy child to camp for a month in the summer.

### LATIN ESSAY

Many high school seniors could write in Latin an essay containing fewer misspelled words than one written in English by a modern student today.

If a girl had a tan you knew she was from the country. City girls prided themselves on their milk-white complexions.

People in most small towns

## MINE RESCUE RECALLS MANY PRIOR FATALS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rescues such as the one that freed two trapped miners near Hazleton, Pa., Tuesday have attracted national attention in the past but not all of them have had happy endings.

One of the most publicized of all such attempts ended in the death of a man trapped in a Kentucky cave. He was Floyd Collins, who fell to the bottom of the 70-foot cave on Jan. 30, 1925.

After six days, rescue workers talked with Collins and even fed him. But days later, as they frantically dug toward him, they heard a cough, then silence. It took three months to reach Collins' body.

In April of 1949, Kathy Fiscus fell 100 feet into a well casing at Marino, Calif.

### CHILD DIED IN FALL

For two days and two nights, millions prayed while rescue workers, thwarted by cave-ins of the sandy soil, tried to reach the 3-year-old girl. She was dead when the rescue crews got to her 52 hours later.

A doctor said she had died just a few hours after falling in.

The two miners saved today—David Fellin and Henry Throne—were trapped for 14 days.

At Jeannette, Pa., in 1891, four miners were rescued after 19 days. Thirteen companions died.

At Manorville, Long Island, in May, 1957, 7-year-old Benny Hooper fell into a well in the backyard of his home.

Benny was freed after 24 hours in the 24-foot well. Rescue workers could see only his hand sticking above the sand, and at times, not even that.

### BENNY NOW 14

The other day, Benny, now 14, told an interviewer what it was like:

"The ground was caving in on me. I couldn't move. My hands were above me. The hole was so small. I was wedged in there, and the dirt kept coming down on top of me. I yelled a lot and cried. I couldn't hear anything or see anything. I was passed out by the time they got there."

Benny has kept up with the Hazleton rescue. "I sure wouldn't want to be down there," he said last week. "Tell them (Fellin and Throne) to have faith."

Then he added: "I sure hope the men come up."

Today, Benny's hopes—and that of a nation—were realized.

## Boyer Switches Role From Art To Money

NEW YORK (AP)—For his next Broadway stint Charles Boyer is switching from art to finance.

"Man and Boy," a new drama by Terence Rattigan, is the French star's choice. The production is due to arrive here in November after stands in Brighton, England and London.

The theme concerns an international banker's relationship with a 24-year-old son. Boyer recently completed a run in "Lord Pango," in which he portrayed an art dealer who found treasures for millionaires.

## Cubans Change Florida Lingo

MIAMI (AP)—Signs of "se habla español" (Spanish spoken) abound on shop windows of metropolitan Miami, where one of every seven residents is a Cuban.

A restaurant operated by Cubans bears a sign, "English spoken."

Now an automobile parts rebuilding shop catering to a Cuban clientele says in a newspaper advertisement, "no hablan ingles" (we don't speak English).

never locked the front door unless they were going on a long trip. You could impress the average gathering by whipping out a snapshot of yourself taken on top of Pike's Peak. That let them know you were someone who'd really been around.

You didn't have to land on the moon to become a hero. All you had to do was stop a runaway horse single-handed.

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## Old Stage Props Keep Turning Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Old stage props are never thrown out. Sometimes they turn up in new productions. Consider "Enter Laughing."

The comedy is using an assortment of such items. The robe Alan Mowbray wears was once owned by Vincent Price in "Victoria Regina." A bench previously was used in "Edward, My Son." Red drapes are from "The Affair," an overcoat was worn in 11 films, and a vanity case is a memento that Anita Loos received from Mary Pickford during the making of a movie in 1912.

## Phineas Fogg Comes To Beach Exhibit

NEW YORK (AP)—Fritz Weaver, an actor best known for dramatic roles, is to portray Phineas Fogg in Guy Lombardo's musical "Around the World in 80 Days," which is the summer-long exhibit at Jones Beach Marine Theater.

The show is based on the Oscar-winning film made by Mike Todd. Weaver's first musical workout was last season in "All American."

## IMPERSONATOR IS ARRESTED BY DETECTIVE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—It's third down and maybe nowhere to go but jail for Charles A. Hart, 53, of Baltimore.

He has been caught impersonating former football stars three times. The latest was Monday when Pittsburgh police arrested him for pretending to be Frank Carideo, a former Notre Dame great.

Hart apparently got carried away with his own impersonation this time, because he arranged a luncheon engagement with Sports Editor Al Abrams of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. That led to his unmasking.

### RECOGNIZED BY DETECTIVE

This is how police tell it: Abrams went to the lobby of a downtown hotel where he expected to meet the man who had identified himself over the telephone as "Frank Carideo."

There he encountered two acquaintances: city detective Joseph Becker and Joseph (Mugsy)

Skladany, a standout end in 1933 for the University of Pittsburgh team.

Skladany voiced interest in meeting Carideo, the man who had quarterbacked the last Knute Rockne team in 1930.

Hart appeared in answer to being paged and detective Becker recognized him as a man he had arrested last May for impersonating Sid Luckman, former quarterback with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

### ARRESTED AGAIN

At that time, he was accused of passing two bad checks and running up a \$195 hotel bill. He finished serving a term in the Allegheny County Workhouse on that charge two weeks ago.

While posing as Carideo this time, police said Hart had run up a \$46 bill at the hotel. Becker arrested him and charged him with defrauding an innkeeper.

Before the poses as Luckman and Carideo, Hart had attempted to pass himself off in suburban Braddock as (Jumping) Joe Savoldi, a former Notre Dame full-back and professional wrestler, police said.

Jerald Jackard, once a wrestler at Michigan State has a scholarship to study sculpture at the Florence Academy of Fine Arts in Italy.

## Auto Credit Tops Record Monthly Mark

WASHINGTON — Automobile consumer credit continued its soaring pace in June, rising to a record \$20.9 billion, surpassing the old mark of \$20.5 billion set in May.

The Federal Reserve System said the total amount of auto consumer credit outstanding rose by \$395 million in June. The increase for the year ended June 30 was \$2.49 billion.

With the exception of automobile dealers, all types of financing institutions recorded gains in auto-paper.

### \$20.9 BILLION

Of the \$20.9 billion outstanding, commercial banks held \$10.49 billion, a rise for the month of \$199 million; sales finance companies held \$7.9 billion, up \$156 million, and other financial institutions had \$2.2 billion, a rise of \$45 million.

Auto dealers held \$258 million, a decline of \$5 million for the month. This compared with a drop of \$8 million in June, 1962.

For the year ended June 30,

auto credit has increased \$2.49 billion. Commercial banks showed a gain of \$1.44 billion; sales finance companies, \$812 million and other financial institutions, \$284 million. Auto dealers had a decline of \$4 million.

### CONSUMER CREDIT

The total amount of all consumer credit rose by \$726 million in June, putting the total amount outstanding as of June 30 at \$50.2 billion.

Installment credit extended in June amounted to \$5.13 billion. Of this amount \$1.89 billion was auto paper. This was a drop from the \$1.99 billion extended in May.

The \$395 million rise in auto credit was the result of the extension of \$1.89 billion in new credit and the repayment of \$1.49 billion.

## Schulberg Novel Headed For Stage

NEW YORK (AP)—A best-seller novel about Hollywood, "What Makes Sammy Run?" is providing the material for a Broadway-bound musical.

Novelist Budd Schulberg and his brother, Stuart, are doing the adaptation, with music and lyrics by Ervin Drake. Tentative arrival date is March 1964.

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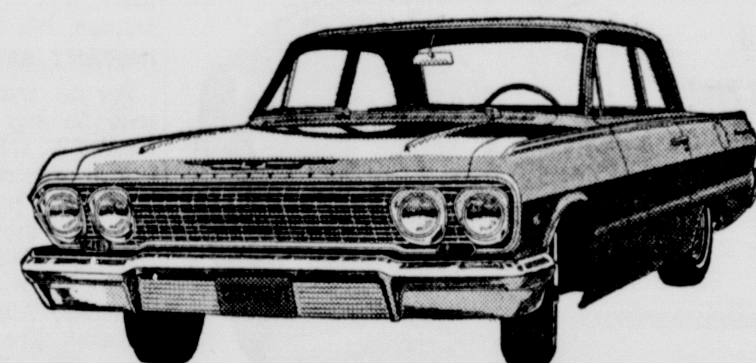
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